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## Series' demise shocks committee

BY ADAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

The decision to end Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series came as a shock to many, including members of the committee which is supposed to run it.

"As far as I'm concerned, we haven't lost it," said committee member Rich Templin, who also serves as FSU's student senate president. "It's too important to just let something as important as the series just come to an end simply because of money."

Templin, who sits on the Distinguished Lecture Series committee, said the decision to kill the series was made by officials of the Center of Professional Development without any notice to the committee as a whole.

"I'm not disappointed about this whole mess. I'm furious," he said. "If the series is in such dire straits, the entire committee should have been made aware of it. And any decision to kill the series should have been a committee decision, too. 'I feel, very, very cheated,' he

added.

CTD controls the day-to-day administrative decisions regarding the series, including its budget organization. Two CTD officials and seven FSU faculty and student government members serve on the lecture series committee.

Series director Diane Ots said the financial troubles were discussed with the committee as far back as last year. The committee in its entirety was not notified of the series cancellation more promptly because it

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## HIT THE LIGHTS



City meter technician Tony Leavell mans the switch that'll turn Tallahassee on this Saturday night. Damn, he's smooth. The City of Tallahassee will throw this year's "Winter Festival: A Celebration of Lights, Music and the Arts" this weekend. Monroe and Adams streets, as well as much of the smaller connected roads and alleys, will be blocked off. The Celebration of Lights begins at 6:15 p.m. The big Christmas parade strolls through the middle of downtown at 7:30 p.m.

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## Perspective fumes student senators

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

When the latest issue of an on-again, off-again conservative campus newspaper hit Florida State University earlier this week, some FSU student senators and student body president John Dailey were upset.

Some senators went as far as attempt to impeach the director of student government's Institute for Conservative Studies on Wednesday, because he works on the *Independent Perspective* — the paper causing the hubub.

Student senators complained Wednesday night about a "mean-spirited" commentary against student government published in *The Independent Perspective*. ICS director Stephen Slivinski is associate editor of the paper.

A group of senators then moved to have impeachment proceedings

**'People in student government can say anything they want as long as they don't wake me up in the morning to do it.'**  
—Rich Templin

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## Dole backs Clinton's Bosnian troops plan

BY BENNETT ROTH  
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's plan to send troops to Bosnia received a boost Thursday when Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he would introduce a resolution next week supporting the mission.

Dole's announcement came on the same day that top administration officials trekked to Capitol Hill to lobby two House committees, telling lawmakers that the plan to dispatch 20,000 troops to the war-torn region was a "critical" mission of strategic importance to the nation.

The administration's task on the senate side was made easier when Dole said that he would draw up a detailed resolution of support that would include an exit strategy for troops to leave Bosnia.

Dole, who has been highly critical of Clinton's Bosnia policy and who

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# Pipeline company withdraws plans for Gadsden, but ...

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

A controversial pipeline company pulled its applications for a project in nearby Gadsden County this week, but the action signals only a temporary setback.

In a letter sent to Gadsden County planners Wednesday, Big Bend Pipeline President John Ballentine said he is withdrawing the company's applications because of concerns raised in recent state reviews of the project. The letter implies Big Bend is preparing new applications to address those concerns.

"Big Bend remains committed to full compliance with all local and state analysis requests so that the best site in the region can be utilized," Ballentine wrote.

Ballentine could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Critics maintain Big Bend is a crude front for Colonial Pipeline, the company widely condemned by environmentalists for trying to build a pipeline from Bainbridge, Ga., to Jefferson County east of Tallahassee. Colonial dropped its plans after five years of opposition from property owners concerned about groundwater contamination and Colonial's record of leaks and spills.

Big Bend Pipeline, a new company headed by former Colonial spokesman Ballentine, announced plans in June to build a gasoline pipeline from the same Texaso tank farm in Bainbridge to the small town of Midway — just west of Tallahassee.

Mike Dorian, who heads an opposition group called Gadsden United, called Big Bend's decision to withdraw a small victory. Dorian said the company will be subjected to more state scrutiny when it resubmits its applications.



Some Gadsden residents held protests in September.

ed to more state scrutiny when it resubmits its applications.

"They should have gone through this process in the first place," said Dorian, who lives near Havana. "They were trying to shove this thing through real fast."

Big Bend needs an OK from the Gadsden County Commission before it can build the pipeline or the terminal, which would be set up within a mile of I-10 and U.S. 90. A review of the project by the Department of Community Affairs raised concerns about impact on groundwater and surface water and the "need for regional response" in case of a major fire.

Ballentine's letter said Big Bend will study alternative pipeline routes while the state conducts its review. Eminent domain rights give pipeline companies the power to seize land over the objections of property owners.

## COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK  
Staff Writer

### Miller Death Update

The details regarding the Tuesday night in-home murder of 23-year-old Curtis Miller Jr. still remain

slim, Tallahassee Police spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said Thursday.

Police said that the shooting and murder of Miller, which occurred at Miller's home at 3246 Nekoma Lane at around 8 p.m., was committed by one or two men.

Miller's roommate, Tavarus Walden, told police that he heard several shots while walking downstairs, and he saw one man shoot

Miller and then run.

According to news reports, an unidentified neighbor said that he saw Miller get into an argument with a man over money and, when Miller admitted he didn't have all the money he owed, the intruder shot him.

Police say that they still have no reason to believe that it was not a burglar-invasion robbery.

## IN BRIEF

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FSU TODAY has applications available in room 412, Thurgood Student Health Center, for those who want to be sexual health peer educators. Call Chris Clapp at 644-8877 for more.

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## Rep. Trammell and Sen. Thomas unsure on weakening BOR

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

Two more area lawmakers expressed "reservations" Thursday about a bill that would shift power from the Board of Regents to local trustees.

State Sen. Pat Thomas and state Rep. Robert Trammell are the second and third members of the Leon County legislative delegation to voice concern about the bill filed Nov. 15 by state Rep. Marjorie Turnbull.

"It might be premature to dismantle the Board of Regents," said Sen. Thomas of Quincy.

"A university system as large as Florida's needs a central body to make decisions so we have focus," said Rep. Trammell of Marianna.

Turnbull, a Tallahassee Democrat filed the bill in the wake of a public spat between regents and University of Florida President John Lombardi. Lombardi was lambasted by BOR Chairman James Heckin for bypassing the BOR and taking higher education proposals directly to the Legislature.

According to media reports Thursday, regents and other state officials are working on a resolution to clarify appropriate protocol between regents, university presidents and Chancellor Charles Reed, who oversees BOR policy. Some

accounts characterized the work as an attempt to "appease" Lombardi — a finalist for the presidency at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Turnbull's bill would transfer some BOR responsibilities to a board of trustees at each university, giving trustees power to set tuition, hire presidents and establish spending priorities, among other things.

Trammell, a Florida State University graduate, said he could not comment extensively because he hasn't read the bill. But he said the BOR has been "good so far" and a central system is better than "nine or 10 universities working on their own."

Thomas said Turnbull's proposal is a "good vehicle" for debate on the state's higher education system, and added state university presidents need flexibility to communicate with lawmakers. But he also said "the present structure brings a lot of stability."

The positions taken by Thomas and Trammell further divide the local delegation.

State Rep. Al Lawson is opposed to the plan because it would "wipe out" smaller universities. State Sen. Charles Williams and state Rep. Allen Boyd say it merits consideration. Every member of Leon's state delegation is a Democrat.

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### CORRECTION

Unfortunately, the last half of a caption underneath two photos in Thursday's *Flambeau* were inadvertently lopped off. The caption should have read:

The works of Judith Strong (left), Robin Rodgers (right) and others will be on exhibit Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

FSU's Museum of Fine Arts. The works are part of the museum's Annual Craft Fair Sale of Prints and Student Art. For more information on the exhibit, call 644-6836. The Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts is located in the Fine Arts Building on the corner of West Tennessee Street and Copeland Avenue. We apologize for the error.

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## EDITORIAL

### Seize the moment Mr. Bill

Call us crazy, but we believe the best argument in favor of President Clinton's recently announced decision to send 20,000 U.S. troops to the war-tattered former Yugoslavia is etched in the words of the late John Lennon: "Give peace a chance."

And we think the worst argument is the bottom-line thinking of the President's critics who say the administration is wrong to send troops because "national" (read economic) U.S. interest is at stake.

We'll choose between the corny and cynical, of course we proudly, as is our progressive tradition, embrace the former. How sad that many of this country's leading intellectuals and opinion makers believe that U.S. foreign policy should only be motivated by pure material gains or, as old Karl Marx put in one of his many critical anti-capitalist tracts, "the cold cash nexus," rather than the moral and humanitarian considerations of a Gandhi or a Christ.

And how ironic indeed it is that these very same intellectuals who would argue until blue in the face that Marx is irrelevant to our times should provide by such revealing sentiment such evidence of the contrary.

The war in Bosnia has been raging since 1991 and it has left a staggering toll, 250,000 dead and at least 2 million refugees. But last Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio a light at the end of the tunnel could be gleaned in the form of a signed declaration to end the hostilities by all the warring parties.

The peace conference was convened over a month ago, after years of dithering and inaction by the European community, by the Clinton administration and presided over by Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke.

The critics of the President's decision are on strongest ground in saying that it is foolish to pick oneself into the middle of a civil war. Almost nobody wants to do that. But that's not what the President is doing. The fact is that what the U.S. is doing, along with the rest of our European partners in NATO, is helping to implement an armistice agreed to by the warring parties. Implementing an armistice is different than stopping a war.

Clearly there is a chance things could get messy. But in light of the fact that the key participants in the fighting have all agreed that it is time to stop the fighting because there can be no winners if they have to fight each other and NATO, the chances of renewed hostilities are remote.

Indeed, precisely because the U.S. and NATO inter-

vened with massive air power last year to let the out-of-control Serbian militia know they could no longer kill with impunity had the conditions become ripe for a peaceful settlement.

The most irresponsible, the most immoral and the most tragic posture the U.S. could assume would be to refuse the historic role of enforcer of the armistice. To do otherwise at the very moment that the genocidal maniacs who once dreamed of a "Greater Serbia" or a "Greater Croatia" appear to have at long last come to their senses would border on the criminally negligent.

Unlike Vietnam, the light at the end of this tunnel is not the hallucination of the victory or death crowd who ran that war.

The light is real.

The moment must be seized.

The time is now.

The foreign-policy philosophy of the bottom liners and the cold-cash-nexus-gang be damned.

### Where has Clifton been?

If you had the sense that something was missing at recent city and county commission meetings you were right. "Missing" was the familiar sight of one of Tallahassee's most daring and involved activists, Clifton Lewis, aka the Paulina! Reverend of the South.

As Clifton Lewis watchers well know, when the citizenry need to be alerted about such important things as the potential poisoning of the ground water, etc. etc. Ms. Lewis hops on her metal horse (husband and co-conspirator George's automobile) and gallops around the town to issue the all-important alert. "The sprayfields are coming. The sprayfields are coming."

Ms. Lewis' role as a veteran civil-rights fighter in the county is legendary and well documented but less well known. Suffice it to say that Lewis is a vital force of progressivism in our community.

So where's Clifton?

The bad news and the irony is that this woman whose heart for social justice beats so hard, suffered what appears to have been a mild heart attack over the Thanksgiving weekend. The good news though is that while not yet 100 percent, Clifton will soon be released from the hospital, and we hope cleared to get back to her rightful place as world-class hell raiser and advocate for peace and justice as the American and only way.

Get well soon Clifton, and don't get used to the rest. Your country needs you. And with the Ginch gang riding high in the saddle—Now, more than ever!

## Is Clinton the new imperial president?

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN  
Pacific Notes Service

In the 1960s, Harvard historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. labeled President Lyndon Johnson an "imperial president" because he waged war in Vietnam without Congressional authorization. Now President Bill Clinton has already set in motion major NATO preparations for the arrival of about 25,000 American troops in Bosnia even as the House voted against such a move. Is Clinton widely viewed as waffling on domestic matters, becoming the next "imperial president?"

"Domineering" is only the sixth or seventh dictionary meaning given the word imperial. The first meaning is "pertaining to an empire." The more relevant question in terms of Bosnia today — let alone Southeastern Europe and the Middle East — is: Is America building an empire in these regions?

There are plenty of grounds for answering yes.

Consider, for example, the spectacle of the American president holding the presidents of three sovereign countries hostage at the U.S. air base in Dayton until they agree to his terms for peace in his newly acquired Bos-

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nian protectorate.

Meanwhile a U.S.-dominated NATO continues its expansion into Eastern Europe, like an empire stationing armed legions. Little noted by the American public, details of this expansion include:

- Poland and the Czech Republic clamoring for membership.
- NATO given transit rights by Hungary to send forces through its territory into the former Yugoslavia.
- Plans finalized in Dayton for a major long-term NATO presence in Bosnia.
- Some 500 American troops already stationed in Macedonia involved in 30 training projects.
- A de facto military alliance between the U.S. and Albania.

This U.S. military expansion into Southeastern Europe parallels, and is clearly linked to, a concomitant expansion into the Middle East.

- U.S. military forces are now stationed in Saudi Arabia, as the recent bomb blast in the Saudi capital Riyadh revealed.
- U.S. forces have recently held joint maneuvers with Jordanian and Kuwaiti troops and have earlier mounted joint operation with Egyptian forces.
- Israel already is a close military ally of the U.S.
- The NATO-linked U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and the U.S. Sixth Fleet whose jurisdiction extends to the East African coast both have protection of Middle Eastern oil as their main mandate.

Historically, empires have involved much more than stationing legions. Empires mean political domination of the lands under their control. All three presidents of the former Yugoslavia now have gained Clinton's support by agreeing to the Dayton peace process. Titular president of the Albanian-majority Kosovo region of Serbia, Ibrahim Rugova, has voiced loyalty to the



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could very well end up as his opposition in next year's presidential election, said the country might have avoided the current situation had the president heeded Republican advice to lift the arms embargo in Bosnia.

But Dole also said the president had made a "very important commitment" to lead the NATO mission in Bosnia.

The majority leader said he expects to begin debate in the Senate on the resolution the middle of next week and take a vote at the latest, the following week before the Bosnia agreement is expected to be formally signed in Paris.

Mindful of the criticism he has received from rival GOP presidential candidates, Dole acknowledged that his support of the Bosnia mission was "not politically popular."

Dole will have to deal with divisions among Republicans. Presidential nomination rival, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, has harshly criticized the troop deployment. And fellow Texan and Gramm supporter Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison said she is considering an alternative resolution opposing the troop deployment.

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brought against Slivinski.

But student-senate president Rich Templin said acknowledging the critical article only legitimizes the *Perspectives*, a independent publication.

"I personally would like to forget the whole issue, just like I would like to forget conservatives," Templin said. "They are not worth my time."

Members of the *Independent Perspectives* staff were even guests Thursday afternoon on the WTLK-AM talk show "On-Line" to talk about the whole affair. They said Dailey barred all student government agencies from purchasing any more ad space in the right-wing publication.

In the article, "Confessions of a Student Government Hack," Slivinski charges that student government officials do nothing and get paid for it. In a headline on the front page, the words "Student government" are slashed out and replaced with "Stupid government."

Student senator Rusty Hellein said that Slivinski was out of line in attacking student government.

"He identified himself as member of student government and used the seal of student government and

then on that basis he attacked other organizations," Hellein said.

"I don't think that is appropriate conduct for someone who is getting paid by student government," he added.

Hellein, who is chairman of the senate judiciary committee, initiated the impeachment proceedings. The judiciary committee must meet to decide if enough evidence exists to formally charge Slivinski.

Slivinski defended the article. "My statement was a personal statement and not a policy of ICS," he said. "My byline for instance identified me as associate editor of the *Independent Perspectives*."

"What I tried to do is use student government as a metaphor for what I think ails the modern world, and that would be a misconstrued idea that government is the end all, be all," he said.

Templin said that as far as he is concerned, members of student government have the right to express their views.

The people in student government can say anything they want as long as they don't wake me up in the morning to do it," he said.

Student body president John Dailey, who is Slivinski's boss, said he's talked with Slivinski, and that it will not happen again.

"I've personally sat down and talked to Mr. Slivinski in regards to the issue and I made my concerns very clear," Dailey said. "I have been promised it will never happen again. However, I only represent the executive branch and he does have a responsibility to answer to the legislative branch just as well."

The odds of Slivinski being impeached are slim to none, Templin said.

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can be difficult to get all of the committee members to show up on short notice, according to Ots.

"We (PL) felt it was more important to act quickly because dragging out this whole thing could cost everyone more money," she said.

The series committee has no financial responsibilities, Ots added. And because the series was cancelled now, \$10,000 of FSU student government - \$20,000 allocation will be returned, she said.

None of us really anticipated it would come to this," Ots said. But now that it has, we want to protect as much of our sponsors' money as possible."

Ots said she isn't sure if the series or anything like it might be revived.

If the *Perspectives* has \$100,000 it could spare, maybe we could work something out," Ots said. "But right now I just don't know what can be done."

FSU English Professor Fred Stanley, the series committee chairman, refused to comment.

According to Ots, the series was \$50,000 in the red this year and would have lost twice that amount had the last two lecturers, former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and author and journalist P.J. O'Rourke, fulfilled their engagements here.

Donations and ticket sales have never covered the \$15,000, \$30,000 fees most speakers ask for, according to Ots.

The series, which was started 12 years ago, has brought the likes of Joyce Carol Oats, Carl Sagan and William J. Buckley Jr. Templin said Tallahassee cannot afford the cultural loss which would come with the series' cancellation.

Tallahassee is already a cultural wasteland," he said. "This is one of the few things we have which fights against that. FSU is really getting screwed."

"One way to help keep the series alive might be to more forcefully

target public donations from the Tallahassee community," Templin said.

"Everyone has seen the flyers which advertise the series; they're full of sponsors," he said. "It's absurd to think the community doesn't want it anymore."

"I would have liked to have talked about all the options we could take to keep the series alive," he added, "but I wasn't given the chance because the first time I found out it was over was when I read the newspaper."

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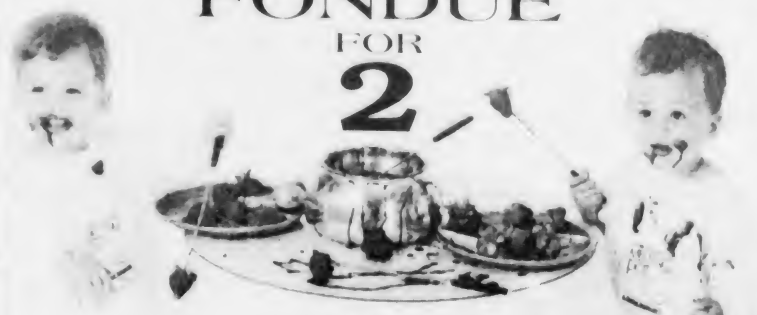
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U.S. as has Albanian president Sali Berisha, Egypt's Mubarak, Jordan's King Hussein, Israel's Rabin earlier and Peres, the Saudi and Gulf state monarchies. Morocco's Hassan II are all faithful supporters of U.S. aims in the Middle East. Once in turmoil because of the Israeli challenge today, pro-U.S. moderate Arab states, working with Israel, have emerged as pillars of U.S. policy in the region.

Looking at Europe and the Middle East, it would appear that something like the old Ottoman Empire, which once straddled Southeast Europe, the Fertile Crescent and North Africa, is reemerging. What would bring the empire into being would be the successful completion of three big peace processes Clinton has been pushing: Israeli-Palestinian, Israeli-Arab, and Serb-Croat-Bosnian. Once these are achieved, the economic sides of the peace processes will move into high gear—a huge reconstruction project for the former Yugoslavia, a Middle Eastern common market, and turning Israel and the new Palestinian

states into pillars of a pan-Middle Eastern economy.

When in 1992 Clinton first surfaced as a serious contender for the presidential nomination, some observers saw in him another Franklin Roosevelt. Four years later, the grand design he first wanted to deploy domestically is instead now becoming evident abroad, not at home. While caving in to devolution in America, Clinton—like FDR—has become a convert to the idea of the U.S. as preeminent leader on the world scene.

This foreign thrust is not without its own perils. The two Middle Eastern peace processes are already fac-

ing rage from Islamic fundamentalists. The Israel-Palestinian peace process is facing challenge from Jewish fundamentalists as well. And in Bosnia, Muslim fears of a sellout as the country is in effect partitioned into three, with their portion the weakest, is already fueling a backlash and growing identification with their religious kin in the Middle East.

Many observers familiar with the history of the Middle East and Southeastern Europe would say that bringing back empire to these regions offers the only hope for emerging from chaos and revolution. In their view, Clinton is doing

the right thing.

But millions in these regions do not want another foreign empire ruling them, especially one linked to a civilization they view as alien. If Clinton should be re-elected next November, the waffling domestic president could end up viewed as the architect of a new American Empire—or one who dragged the country into a foreign quagmire as deep as any it has faced in its history.

**Editor's note:** Pacific News Service editor Franz Schurmann, professor emeritus of history and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, is author of several books on foreign politics.

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# Arts/Features

## Disco's hip, Beatles back, *Antigone* in style

BY JOHN BUSCH  
Staff Writer

It seems everything retro is en vogue now.

Vintage clothes hang on the racks at the mall, disco blasts from clubs' doors, Republicans hold majorities, and even the Beatles have gone back in the studio.

The 2,500-year-old Greek drama *Antigone* never went out of style. You can check it out tonight at Florida State University's Fallon Theatre in a School of Theatre production directed by George Judy.

*Antigone* is the third and final in a series of plays by the dramatist Sophocles. The first, *Oedipus Tyrannos*, introduces King Oedipus and tells how he came to rule the kingdom of Thebes. The play details the killing of his father and later marriage to a woman who turned out to be his mother. Finally, Oedipus puts out his eyes with the pin of a brooch and wanders for several years.

The second play, *Oedipus at Colonus*, features *Antigone* (Montego Glover) who leads her blind father back to the city he once ruled. Oedipus married two sons, Polyneices and Eteocles, and they battle for

the crown he left behind. The sons are killed in battle, and then the dying Oedipus warns *Antigone* of impending tragedy and tells her to take care.

*Antigone* begins as her uncle, Creon (Jon Preston), ascends to the throne. He forbids the burial of Polyneices to keep him from the after-life as punishment for his rebellion. If *Antigone* disobeys her uncle, the king, and buries her brother, she will be killed. In add to the confusion, she is also engaged to Creon's son, Haemon.

The tragedy and plot twists that ensue make the average soap opera look like an episode of *Baywatch*.

"This play has so many dimensions," said co-director Frank Trezza.

Judy, who interpreted the play from the literal Greek, agreed.

"We wanted to take a classical feel into a contemporary world," he said.

The directors worked "hand in hand" with the choreographer, costume designers and composer of the score, Judy said.

The choreography and musical score were written while the play was in development.

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## Paint, carvings, fiber create diverse show

BY A.R. SMITH  
Staff Writer

Diversity of expression is the single uniting characteristic of the Rollins Annual Juried Exhibition at the Florida State University Oglesby Gallery.

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### REVIEW

and didn't make the cut — or the personal preferences of the judging committee — it's difficult to get a real feeling about the committee's perspective of the FSU art scene. But the show is testimony that the FSU art community is deeper and richer than the university gallery scene might lead you to believe.

This first annual exhibition showcasing the FSU visual arts community was sponsored by Steve Rollins, an FSU education professor and union board member. The committee which juried the submitted works included Rollins, Lydia Keith, director of the FSU Art Center and Bill Clutter, associate director of the Oglesby Union.

The 31-piece Rollins show includes paintings, sculptures, stone carvings and mixed-media constructions. Artist Guenevere Lilburn typifies the exhibit's variety. Lilburn's works include "From Earth," a textile creation made of cord, fiber weed and woven cotton; "Beige Abstract," a mixed media painting using paint and fabric; and "On the Road to Skawhegan," a painting of a barn flanked by the countryside.

Other works include Betty Napolitano's "Big Hair," which features a synthetic hairball the size of a bean bag and Lisa Moberg's "Women in Flight," a small sculpture of two female nudes riding atop a rabbit. These pieces reflect the exhibit's idiosyncratic imagination.

The "Textile Constructions Exhibition" features FSU School of Visual Arts students from laqueine Amantia's fibers class. The pieces were constructed from natural and synthetic materials such as wood, cotton, plastic and fabrics and bound using techniques such as coiling, sewing, wrapping and knotting.

While most of the creations tend

to concentrate on the use of natural materials, one of the most striking works is "Relationship" by Michelle McCormack. This piece is a box made of nylon cord, corrugated-cardboard strips and construction site plastic tape. Four levels of the box are delineated by the tape and the cord, the weblike pattern of each level suggests the "tangled" nature of relationships.

The Oglesby Gallery opened in January to provide an exhibition space for the FSU visual and performance art community. The permanent exhibit includes Lydia Keith's life-size clay figures "My Thirteen Friends" and Douglas Zeringue's large color photographs.

Catch the Rollins Exhibition and the Textile Constructions Exhibition from Dec. 2 to Dec. 8 at the Oglesby Gallery on the second floor of the FSU Student Union lounge. There will be a reception for both of the exhibits on December 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturday, from noon to 4 p.m. The exhibits are free to the public. For more information call 644-3898.

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agement. The directors wanted all the elements of the play to come together as one entity to "get the right feel to make our own world," [realized].

"It was a whole world open to me," costume designer Colleen Muscho said. "George [Juday] was interested in updating it so we gave it a suspended all-period feel."

The costumes are not from any one period, but designed to have an other-worldly look. "I've got several periods at once. The production staff hopes the total effect will keep the audience from fixating on any one time and allow them to focus on

the play itself.

"Antigone" was chosen over other possible plays because "it talks about so many issues," according to Trezza. The dramatic tension occurs when two or more of the characters conflict over what is the right thing to do. There are no antagonists or protagonists; no good guys or bad guys; just several characters on a collision course because of their unyielding attitudes.

The conflicts in "Antigone" still resonate today. There is conflict between young and old, male and female, religious and civic duty and above all, love versus honor.

"Antigone" produced by FSU's School of Theatre opens tonight at Fallon Theatre in the Fine Arts Building on Cleveland and Call Streets. Tickets are \$12 general, \$9

for students with valid ID. The show will run through Dec. 2 with performances at 8 p.m. next week, end-of-season performances run Dec. 5-9 at 8 p.m. with a Dec. 10 matinee at 2:30 p.m. For more call 644-6581.

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# Sports

## Sharks contain Lizard Kings



Tallahassee goalie Bob Bell watches the deflection from one of his 35 saves.

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

Seventeen goals allowed in two games, courtesy of a porous defense. That's what had stood out in Tallahassee's previous two hockey games in which the Tiger Sharks were beaten 9-1 and 8-5.

So with that in mind, the Sharks set out in the Civic Center Thursday to show the Jacksonville Lizard Kings that a week's worth of practice would do some good.

Did it ever

The 6-2 final may have been more of a shootout than expected, but at least the 5,098 in attendance didn't go away disappointed—something they had done during and after the games that sandwiched Thanksgiving Day.

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## JU—FSU's first real exam



Greer

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

Howard wasn't it. Florida International definitely wasn't much of a measuring stick for the Florida State basketball team.

Perhaps the Jacksonville Dolphins will be the Seminoles' first legitimate test.

FSU will find out Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Civic Center if the wins over the Bison (97-81) and the Golden Panthers (92-44) were a sign of things to come or just a facade of what could have been.

Either way, the next five games, which includes Tulane, DePaul, Connecticut and Florida, are going to give coach Pat Kennedy an idea of not only the talent on the team, but how well that talent matches up against the rest of college basketball.

Even the Seminoles (2-0) are ready to find

out.

"We're taking it one game at a time," said point guard LaMarr Greer, who scored 26 points, handed out 16 assists while committing only seven turnovers in the first two games. "We can't look forward to anything except the game in front of us. Everybody, though, is looking forward to finding out how good we really are. We're anxious to prove it."

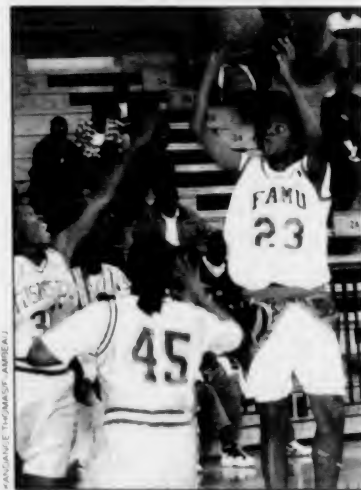
"By the time Christmas comes, we'll be completely comfortable with each other. We have to be together and jelled by the time the ACC (schedule) comes (Jan. 3 at Virginia)."

FSU outscored its first two opponents by an average margin of 32 points. That doesn't even take into consideration that 6-foot-9 forward Corey Louis was suspended for both.

Now the pre-season, second-team All-

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Christy Brooks came up empty on this shot and all nine of her field-goal attempts. For Florida A&M, it didn't matter since the Rattlerettes pounded Tuskegee. Thursday night at Gaither Gym.



## Rattlerettes romp Tigerettes 104-48

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Last season's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes, cruised to a 104-48 win over Tuskegee Thursday night at Gaither Gym.

After allowing the Tigerettes to get a 4-2 lead at the 16:36 mark of the first half, FAMU activated a smothering full-court press and powerful inside game, led by 6-foot-6 center Teresa Jenkins and forward Cathy Robinson.

Jenkins led FAMU with 29 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked shots, while Robinson finished with 26. She also grabbed nine rebounds and had five blocked shots.

"Jenkins, with her height alone, overmatched them," said FAMU head coach Claudette Farmer. "The lobes inside and the rebounds led to (her) scoring a lot."

Tuskegee (1-3) stayed within nine points until a 6-0 run led by Jenkins, which made the score 24-11 and pushed the lead to 13.

After back-to-back steals by FAMU guard Karmen Gadsden, who had six points and four rebounds, and two quick scores by Robinson, FAMU went into halftime up by 16, with a score of 44-28.

FAMU's Shantell Jackson, Glenda Lee, and Roshanda Jones, scored seven, six and five points respectively, while forward Angela McPhaul scored 11

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## BOSNIA

### Yanks on the way to Bosnia

BY RUSSEL WATSON  
New York Times Features

In the suburbs east of Sarajevo, beleaguered Bosnian Serbs still talk a good fight.

About 4,000 of them gathered in the Ilidza district last week to protest the Dayton peace accord and the imminent arrival of NATO troops to enforce it.

"Ilidza will be a second Beirut," boasted Vid Subotic, a 55-year-old soldier. "We will die fighting if necessary."

The violent imagery was aimed at American and European home fronts, where wars of this kind are won or lost, but some of the rhetoric was patently hollow.

Most of the 70,000 ethnic Serbs who live in Sarajevo's suburbs will probably leave rather than submit to the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government, as the peace agreement requires.

But the Bosnian Serbs could still make things hot for the allied "implementation force" (IFOR), advance elements of which were scheduled to deploy this week.

"The Bosnian Serbs can't fight IFOR or a U.S. division," says Philip Gordon, an American expert on Bosnia at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. "But can they fire off mortar rounds and run away? Can they snipe? You bet."

Says Igor, a 32-year-old NCO in the Bosnian Serb forces, "We are not afraid of the Americans. The Americans withdrew from Somalia. The Americans fled Vietnam. Where have the Americans ever won?"

The NATO allies want to disarm Igor and wrap up their mission in "approximately one

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Student senator  
Rhett Bullard

## Knee deep in Bullard

*Some love him. Some hate him. An outspoken campus politician, Rhett Bullard has been accused of being an insensitive and elitist leader, while others compliment his work ethic and charismatic personality.*

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Florida State University student Rhett Bullard, comfortable in a Polo shirt and khakis, leans over to a fellow student senator, whispering. To his political opponents, it means one thing — there will be a battle.

Bullard could be the junior version of the stereotypical, Southern politician, working his issues, always politely, always pleasantly, always in a deep North Florida accent, and always with great determination.

Some love him. Some hate him. But all know him. An outspoken campus politician and charismatic speaker, Bullard rarely goes unnoticed.

Everyone agrees that he's well-informed and hardworking. But some say all that hard work is wasted on the small group he's championing — Greeks, Greeks and Greeks. He is an associate member of Sigma Nu and is vice-president of both Burning Spear, an organization some view as elitist, and Gold Key, a leadership honor society.

Bullard's allies counter that far from being an insensitive and elitist leader, Bullard is a fair representative for all Florida State University students.

The 22-year-old, who has already earned degrees in criminology and political science, is serving his third term in the senate. Bullard is seen as the driving force in the senate for the Tribe political party.

Because of his firm stand on issues — he led the opposition to a funding board for predominately black student groups and fought for an increased homecoming budget — Bullard has become one of the most controversial figures in FSU student government.

"I stand up for what I think is right and oftentimes it is directly opposed to what others think," Bullard said.

Opponents have criticized his

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One of two flyers which concerned the mayor.

### Police look for maker of flyers

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

Tallahassee police initiated inquiries into two local alternative bands last week after one band posted a flyer depicting Mayor Scott Maddox with a swastika on his forehead.

The flyer, which was designed by Frank Haines of local band I Guard the Sheep, advertises a Nov. 30 show featuring the Sheep and Spirex, both popular in the local "alternative" scene. Maddox's image appears with three others under a caption at the top of the page that reads, in small capital letters, "These guys think they own this town. They are dead wrong! We do!"

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During student senate meetings, Bullard can be seen walking from one senator to the next, whispering in ears, lining up votes, making sure votes go the right way — his way.



## Buchanan after Iowa conservatives

New York Times News Service

DUBUQUE, Iowa — It's the tail end of the morning rush hour, and Patrick J. Buchanan, the cultural-values warrior and 1996 presidential candidate, is in K IVE 105.5 FM studio, whooping it up with Dan Tooker, a G-rated, west-of-the-Mississippi version of Don Imus.

Tooker tweaks Buchanan for having a bigger campaign Winnebago than other Republican candidates, and Buchanan retorts that actually his RV is nothing compared to the "mobile homes" he says Morris Taylor, another presidential hopeful, rides on the campaign trail.

Then Buchanan, who traveled in a dark green van last week, raises the ante with this slice of campaign life about Taylor:

He came up to the Iowa straw poll. He came up. They had these 50 babes — excuse the terminology. They were on motorcycles. They were on Harley-Davidsons and dri-

ving in there. And someone said that is not the Federation of Iowa Republican Women, folks."

That on-the-air repartee may be harmless, but it is certainly not irrelevant when it comes to getting the attention and then trying to win the hearts and minds of the more than 100,000 Iowa Republicans expected to vote in the state's Feb. 12 caucus, the nation's first bona fide test of Republican presidential candidates.

Buchanan, now in his second run for the Republican presidential nomination, is in something of a pickle. Unlike Pat Robertson, who won the support of social conservatives in the 1988 caucus and captured second place, finishing ahead of George Bush, Buchanan does not have a lock on his natural constituency.

This time out, there are a lot of Republican presidential candidates running as conservatives, including Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the front-

runner, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas; Alan Keyes, the commentator, and Rep. Robert K. Dornan of California.

Buchanan is constantly on the lookout for ways to separate himself from the social conservative pack as he campaigns in the cities and hamlets of Iowa.

Whether Buchanan is on Tooker's KLYV-FM show displaying a kinder, gentler Pat or down the hall half an hour later on WDBQ-AM arguing against sending American troops to Bosnia and trumpeting his campaign's "800" number, his scrambling could have significance beyond his presidential aspirations.

The reception Buchanan receives in the coming weeks will tell a lot about what social conservatives outside Washington are thinking: do they want the kind of gradual change symbolized by Dole or the dramatic shakeup of the system reflected in Buchanan's candidacy?

## COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK  
Staff Writer

### Man caught with cocaine

A wanted man was caught with 328 grams of cocaine and a bag with some rocks of crack cocaine Thursday night, Tallahassee Police spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

Three police officers caught 23-year-old Theodore J. Chaires around 9:30 p.m. while they were doing a directed patrol targeted to wanted people and weapons violations at 412 Alabama St. in the Suwannee Swifty parking lot, Scott said.

Officers were sitting in the parking lot when Chaires, who they knew to be wanted, pulled up in a car. When Chaires realized they were there, he tried to leave. The police fought with him and tried to hold him. The fighting continued until more police showed up and helped to get him in the car, Scott said.

During the struggle, Chaires

reached for a gun in his waistband but was unsuccessful. A tanny park, which was attached to his waist during the struggle, somehow came loose and police found the cocaine and crack rock cocaine inside, Scott said.

Chaires was charged with three counts of outstanding warrants, violation of probation, resisting arrest

with violence, three counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, three counts of aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, carrying a concealed firearm by a convicted felon and trafficking cocaine. Bail has been set for some of the charges and currently totals \$145,000.

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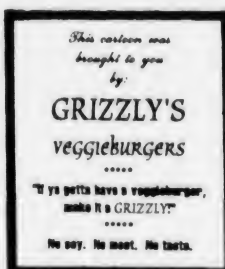
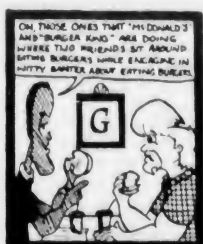


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## Shoot straight

Leon County has given him the firepower to help make serious change in Tallahassee. Let's hope he has good aim.

Bruce Host was sworn in last week as Leon County Commission chairman. On paper, he seems to be a man people would expect to be an effective leader. He spent 22 years in the Air Force, serving tours in Vietnam, South America, Korea and other places during particularly nasty periods in history. He has guts — no question — and, as a navigator flying rescue missions, he has the power to make difficult decisions quickly.

But Host is also a businessman. He's a self-made millionaire who looks out for the interests of big business, sometimes refusing to see a plan through the eyes of disapproving local residents.

He's also no fan of those paranoid environmentalists. To people like Host, those who worry about the environment are just getting in the way of profit and need to be stomped out like a beechnut that's run out of honey. Just another nuisance taking up space. If there's nothing to be gained right now, why bother? Right Mr. Host? Even if we'll be better off down the road if we show a little insight now.

When homeowners in the Bradfordville and Thomassville roads area got into a legal wrangle with the developers of a Publix supermarket in 1989, Host personally sided with the big boys. The county commission rightfully refused to allow developers to build after citizens raised concerns about the possibility of sewage and stormwater runoff from the development winding up in their backyards. Host was not pleased with the decision.

Indeed, He was so upset he decided to run for public office. How odd, we thought people ran for public office to look out for the rights of citizens who will be paying their salary. Host seems to have won his position on the platform that the next time big business wants to move in where it isn't wanted, residents will have a harder time making their case because his ear may or may not be stone-deaf to them.

What may be most frightening about Host is that he believes government should take risks. He reasons that people in the private sector have to take risks every day — why not the government?

Well, Mr. Host, when the private sector gets to take risks with the tax money of other citizens, maybe we'll condone more risk taking in the government. Until then, you should stop preaching, open your ears and listen to the opinions of the people you serve before you dive into risky business — such as that little mall you want to see built down the block from downtown Tallahassee. If the people don't want it, you have no business risking our ass on the chopping block. All you have to do is ask first. The media has a name for public officials who take unnecessary risks with our money: fools.

This isn't the Air Force anymore, Mr. Host. You have won your place in this county and deserve a chance to do the best you can, but people are going to question your orders if they aren't in the best interests of Leon County's citizens. And, if you get out of line, you're the one who will be going AWOL. Trust us. We've seen it happen before to people better than you, buddy. But, either way, you'll get a fair shake from us, the unloved media. Good luck.

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## Dump Democrat

Editor:

Please find a copy of the Wed., Nov. 8, issue of the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Turn to the photo of the jaguar mural on page 1B and read the caption. Need I say more?

In front of the mural is an innocent looking Black man, and the caption beneath the photo reads, "On the Prowl in the River City", referring, assumably to the painting of the jaguar. It continues, "You can't walk down the street without being attacked by jungle-cat likenesses — although some are more obvious than others."

Some may say that this photo is harmless, but I disagree. It reinforces age-old stereotypes by associating blatant innuendos about a dangerous, vicious animal to the Black male image.

This assault on my image is very offensive to me as I'm sure it is to many others of African descent.

If you are as concerned as I am about the message generated by this piece, please let your voice be heard. The color of your skin is irrelevant for this is a matter of decency and humanity. Call the editor of the *Democrat* or send him an e-mail message:

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I am OUTRAGED by this continuing onslaught by the media on us. When I spoke to the editor responsible for the section, Mark Pudlow, he gave a response I've heard time and again from various publication organizations, "We never thought about it that way." My question for the media is, "When WILL you start to think about it that way?"

way?"

Instead of waiting any longer for that day to arrive, I decided to do the only thing I could. I called the circulation desk at the *Democrat* and canceled my subscription, explaining why with justifiable aplomb. It others out there feel as strongly as I do, maybe they will decide to do the same.

William Lewis

## Flag is OK

Editor:

I am writing in response to the many articles recently concerning Sigma Alpha Epsilon. I think that they have every right to fly the rebel flag in front of their fraternity house. I am student at Florida State University. I am not in any fraternity, so it has nothing to do with that. I just believe that according to the First Amendment right of freedom of speech that they have the right to fly the rebel flag. I do know a guy in Sigma Alpha Epsilon and one of his forefathers fought for the South in the Civil War, so why is he not allowed to remember and honor him?

I would also like to comment on a letter written by Cherylen Long. She asks Amy Givens, "What could you possibly know about centuries of prosecution?" Well, Cherylen I ask you the same question, I would find it very hard for you to answer since you were not there either.

Many African-Americans wear shirts with an African flag on it as a reminder of where they came from, this is another reason I believe that Sigma Alpha Epsilon should be able to do the same, along with any one else from the South just like myself.

Raymond Winfield Burkhardt





## Flyer from page 1

A caption under Maddox's picture reads "Tallahassee Mayor Taxi Driver."

"We didn't know what the motivation was," Tallahassee Police Chief Tom Coe said Sunday. "The flyers could be threatening to the people on them."

Maddox said the flyer was produced by a "sick mind."

Coe said he initiated the inquiries after talking with Maddox, but ended them once police realized the flyers were an "advertising gimmick."

Haines, a Florida State University art major, said he posted 20 copies of the flyer, mostly around FSU and Tennessee Street. He said the flyer was intended as a satire and political state-

ment, and called the reaction "typical."

It's ridiculous, Haines said. "It's totally an example of how the power structure works."

At least two FPD officers questioned patrons of Waterworks and Grand Central Cafe Thursday and Friday. Both downtown clubs are popular venues for local bands.

Several people rumored to have been questioned either could not be reached for comment Sunday or did not wish to comment. One of the questioning officers, Gus Smith, did not return a phone call to his voice mailbox.

According to second-hand accounts, which circulated through Tallahassee's underground over the weekend, the officers inquired about the names of musicians in Spirex and I Guard the Sheep and how to contact them. Several sources said the

officers, who work the downtown beat, appeared "pressured." One officer took down a flyer posted at Grand Central.

"I think they just had to come back with answers," said Shane Gross, a Grand Central bartender.

Haines said he talked with an officer Friday. All he wanted was his name, Haines said.

Besides Maddox, the flyer depicts three other locals: attorney Robert Waters, pastor Thomas Shields and developer Mark Conner. An inverted pentagram appears on the image of Waters' head, and a caption below says "Tallahassee lawyer with slick web page." The caption below Conner's picture says "local developer who eats a lot."

Haines said he took the images from the *Democrat*.

The flyer is "a sign of somebody with way too much time on their hands," Maddox said.

"I'm a big champion of civil rights," he added. "I don't like a swastika."

Maddox said the story goes back several weeks. That's when he was shown a different flyer — depicting a series of guns pointed at a picture of his head and a drawing of a baby's circumcision operation in progress.

Haines claimed responsible for that flyer, too, but said he only posted several copies — all in the FSU Fine Arts building.

Maddox said he showed the flyer to Coe when the chief visited his office in City Hall. He agreed when Coe said the police should look into the matter. Maddox said he did not request police involvement, but

added it was appropriate.

"This is a sick world we live in," said Maddox, whose father is the former head of the state Police Benevolent Association. "If you were on a flyer that had guns pointing at your head, wouldn't you be concerned?"

Coe initially said he ordered the inquiries after Maddox called him about the first flyer. But when told Maddox's version, Coe said, "I don't know how the initial contact came about."

Those close to the local alternative music scene found humor in the affair. Drummer Woody Compton, a Waterworks regular, called it "brilliant political satire."

"The statement was Maddox is a fascist figure," Compton said. "And what does he do but send the police out."

## Bullard

from page 7

stand on the Black Student Assembly — he said it would be just like restoring separate black and white water fountains — and the Homecoming budget — he wanted more. But they have also attacked his political behavior and motives.

"I don't agree with his methods, but I respect his hard work and determination," said senate president Rich Templin. Templin refused to elaborate.

If Templin sometimes quarrels with Bullard's methods, he had no problem last spring when Bullard

attempted to impeach student body president Ryan Orner on charges of inactivity.

"It was the general consensus of the student body that he did not do anything, and they were right," Bullard said.

Impeachment proceedings failed after reaching the senate floor.

Because of Bullard's outspoken nature, his name often surfaces when Tribe meets any controversy.

When student body president John Dailey also from Tribe, failed to take a strong stand against tuition hikes, Tribe came under fire — and so did Bullard, although his own opposition was not questioned.

Anti-Tribe flyers also appeared to blame Bullard for Dailey's position on tuition. A reprint of a *Flambeau*

editorial criticizing Dailey was signed: "Paid for by the committee for a Bullard-free senate."

But not everyone wants a Bullard-free Senate.

Student senator Rusty Hellein, a member of Progressive Coalition, said a senate without Bullard would lose some of its character.

"He has a unique way of speaking," Hellein said. "I am used to a logical step-by-step presentation, and Rhett doesn't do things that way."

If he had to rate Bullard in terms of involvement and interest in student government, Hellein said he would be in the "top five."

He knows what is going on and is really interested in senate and I give him high marks for that," he

said. "In the 46th and 47th senate, he has been one of the people you could count on."

Student senator Michael Buckner said minority students at FSU can only count on opposition from Bullard.

"Mr. Bullard's opinion is not based on the realities that minority

students face at FSU," said Buckner, who sponsored the Black Student Assembly. "His comments about segregation and black water fountains show to me and the entire student body that he is ignorant and uncaring towards the issues, concerns and problems facing all minority-student communities at FSU."

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year, a phrase written into the Dayton agreement (though Canadian Gen. Lewis Mackenzie, former commander of United Nations forces in Bosnia, calls such a time frame impossible).

The mission would stand no chance of success at all without American troops and U.S. leadership. In a television speech, President Bill Clinton told his countrymen that there are still times when America and America alone can and should make the difference for peace.

The terrible war in Bosnia is such a case. At the end of the week Clinton addressed U.S. troops in Germany, again making the case that the horrors of Bosnia demanded an American response.

Opinion polls showed that most ordinary Americans still were not convinced. But the Republican-controlled Congress was grudgingly coming around.

Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader and almost certainly Clinton's leading rival in next year's presidential election, reluctantly endorsed the deployment of 20,000 U.S. troops.

"The bottom line is that the president intends to send those troops to Bosnia one way or another," he said.

"So here we are, and I believe the Congress will do the right thing. We will end up supporting U.S. forces."

But as the price of that support, Dole demanded an explicit undertaking that the United States would arm and train the Bosnian Muslims to protect themselves against future onslaughts. Arming the Muslims means taking sides again, which is bitterly opposed by the European allies—and by Clinton's own generals.

In the best of circumstances, NATO troops face trouble in all three Bosnian sectors. The Americans, headquartered in Tuzla, may have to help police the Posavina corridor, the narrow piece of land that connects Serb-held territories in eastern and western Bosnia.

The Serbs want to widen the corridor, while the Bosnian government wants some of it back. The British contingent in the west will have to enforce the return to the Serbs of Mrkonje Grad and Sipovo, two towns recently captured by the Croats, who don't want to give them up.

The French will have to keep the peace in Sarajevo and police the precarious corridor to the Muslim enclave of Gorazde.

Officially, the Americans say they will withdraw their troops when peace is restored, elections have been held, reconstruction has begun and a "reduced and stable military balance of forces" has been achieved among the various factions.

Unofficially, the Americans mean to start pulling out in about a year (the U.S. presidential election is on Nov. 6), even if that means leaving some tasks undone. Their battle tanks, which are too heavy for most roads and bridges in Bosnia, may be among the first to leave.



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# Arts/Features

## You wish you were *Living in Oblivion*

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE  
Staff Writer

*Living in Oblivion* is the sophomore effort from writer-director Tom DiCillo. His first feature, *Johnny Suede*, was a little film that slipped through the cracks. While a strange vehicle for actor Brad Pitt, it was actually a pretty funny, albeit bizarre film.

In this effort, which won the Screenwriters' Award at the 1995 Sundance Film Festival, DiCillo makes an independent film about independent filmmaking.

The film-within-a-film theme has been a common one in the past few years. It's showed up in *The Pickle*, starring Danny Aiello, which was a hilarious gem that disappeared as soon as it arrived, and *The Big Picture*, starring Kevin Bacon. It managed to get resurrected on pay-cable stations and was quite funny. But as many other films attest to, a film about filmmaking can be a disas-

trous endeavor. Luckily, *Living in Oblivion* is not such a film.

Independent film darling Steve Buscemi (*Krull*, *Reservoir Dogs*) stars as the director of a low budget film entitled, *Living in Oblivion*. The film follows them, the outs and all of the horrors associated with making a film.

Essentially, everything that can go wrong does—as is often the case on a film set. Buscemi must deal with a priming and talentless leading male (a shot by DiCillo at former leading male Brad Pitt?), crazed producers, maniacal cinematographers, and a lead actress with giant self-esteem problems who he just happens to be in love with.

The cast brings much to this production. Danielle Von Zerneet and James Legros are great as the producer and priming lead actor respectively. But it is the rest of the supporting cast. Catherine Keener as the lead actress and Dermot Mulroney as a delirious cinematographer that make this cast shine.

Mulroney, best known for his role in Peter Bagdonovich's *A Thing Called Love*, is especially hilarious. He brings just the right amount of angst to his character—sending him over the top, but not too far.

Buscemi plays one of his stock, neurotic characters. He is very good at it, which might explain why he continually plays this type of personality. It is

a playful role and he milks it, taking his character from a delightful, in-control calmness to stark mania and back. Overall, Buscemi leads the out-of-control cast wonderfully.

Director and screenwriter DiCillo manages to pull all of this off with great style and an interesting combination of grainy black and white and color footage. This combination brings much to the overall feel of the film and provides a great balance between the scenes from the production taking place and the overall film we are watching.


*Living in Oblivion* is playing at Cinema Twin located inside of the Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for more.

## ARTS BRIEFS

Tonight's Mixed Lenses, the weekly evening of words featuring undergraduate readers, open mike, and a poetry slam, has been canceled. The series, produced by FSU's Student Campus Entertainment, will resume next semester with a new format and schedule. Further information will be made available regarding spots open for undergraduates and special guests.

The *Kudu Review*, FSU's undergraduate literary magazine, is accepting submissions for the 1995-96 issue until Jan. 12, 1996, in room 410 Williams. The magazine publishes fiction, poetry, and art by FSU undergraduates. For guidelines and more information, call 222-2457.

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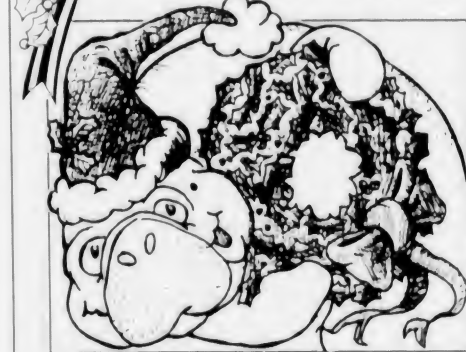
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# Sports

## Rattlerettes win a nail-biter

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Florida A&M women's basketball held off a second-half surge by Georgia State to win 78-76 Sunday at Gaither Gym.

Guard Delicia Walker, who was absent from FAMU's 104-48 thrashing of Tuskegee Thursday due to a death in her family, finished with eight points and three steals.

Walker was replaced in the starting lineup by walk-on Roshandra Jones, who finished with four points and six assists.

"She is really getting things done," said FAMU coach Claudette Farmer of Jones. "She can execute with no butterflies and with all of the confidence she needs."

Just when Farmer thought she would have a chance to see the chemistry of her team form with the return of Walker, 6-foot-6 center Teresa Jenkins, who averages 17.2 points and 10.8 rebounds per contest, injured her knee at the 17:38 mark of the first half.

Despite later trying to make a comeback in the second half, she managed to score only two points.

Farmer said that Jenkins' condition will not be known until she is seen by a doctor later today.

Taking up the slack for the Rattlerettes was forward Angela McPhaul, who led FAMU with 24 points and 11 rebounds.

"I saw the opportunities they were giving me, so I took them," she said. "They left me open to make the shots and that was the key for me—to make the important baskets."

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Cathy Robinson made the most of her 28 minutes of playing time. The 6-foot senior forward scored 23 points on 11-of-18 shooting. She also had seven rebounds.



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'It's always a real treat to play Florida State. I'm looking forward to seeing the horse and the Indian again.'

— Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz

## Seminoles headed to Orange Bowl

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

Florida State will not be going to the Sugar Bowl for the second consecutive year. Instead, the eighth-ranked Seminoles (9-2) are headed to Miami for the New Year's Day Orange Bowl.



Bowden gets a third try at ND.

The Seminoles' opponent in the Orange Bowl: No. 9 Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame is the icon of college football," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden told a national-television audience. "Anytime you play them will be a great ball game."

The meeting in Miami will be the

## Louis makes strong statement in first game



Louis did not start, but he scored 19.

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

Florida State didn't need Corey Louis in its first two basketball games this season. But when the Seminoles took on Jacksonville Saturday in the Civic Center, the sophomore forward's services were greatly appreciated.

If not for the 6-foot-10 Louis' 19-point, 13-rebound performance, FSU might be starting at a 2-1 record. Instead, coach Pat Kennedy's team is 3-0 after the 87-80 win in front of 5,292.

Louis was seeing his first game-action after sitting out FSU's two exhibition games and then two easy wins over Howard and Florida International.

At times, especially in the first half, Louis looked like a fish out of water. During the 10 minutes he played, the sophomore had an errant pass stolen, put up an air ball from six feet away and just

looked out of sync.

"It's great to be back," said Louis, who was suspended for academic violations. "I let my team down but I'll live and learn. It was tough to get on the same page with the rest of the team."

After building a 43-21 lead, FSU went into halftime with a 48-34 advantage, with Louis playing a small role. The sophomore had a modest five points and six rebounds at the break.

His part, though, changed drastically in the second when FSU couldn't buy a field goal or a free throw. During one span, Louis scored 11 of FSU's 14 points.

Then with just over two minutes left and the Seminoles clinging to a seven-point lead, Louis used his long armspan to reject two Dolphin shots on the same possession.

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## Students question remodel of house

BY CAROLINE MOODY  
Staff Writer

It's been called both an investment and a waste, and it seems Florida A&M University students have mixed emotions about half a million dollars in renovations that President Frederick Humphries would like to spend on his current home.



**Humphries wants to expand the president's home.**

Student Eugenia Bing said parties should not be the president's top priority. "I think frankly the money could be used for better purposes," Bing said. "Let him entertain at a hotel."

Located at 1814 South Adams St., the campus residence houses FAMU's presidents and has been Humphries' home for the past six years. \$87,000 has already been spent on the home this year to put in a patio, cure a water-runoff problem and convert the garage into a family room.

But now the Humphries family wants to expand the 5,500-square-foot house by 3,200 square feet — to the tune of \$432,000, which is \$107,000 more than the house originally cost.

This bothers some of the FAMU student body, like second-year math student Mak. "If he did not like the size of the house, he needs to get one off campus," he said. "The university is at his disposal and he can entertain in the ballroom. (Half a million) is too much entertaining. He should be thinking about other things."

Humphries did not return calls to his office Monday.

Mak added that this money should be used to improve student

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## Lombardi pitches his plans for change



UF President John Lombardi said his formula "has the opportunity to get the Legislature out of micromanaging to get students degrees."

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FSU's President D'Alemberte (far left) thinks some of Lombardi's ideas may benefit FSU, but FAMU's President Humphries (middle) thinks Lombardi's plans would put poorer students at a disadvantage.

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

Talk is cheap, usually, but when 10 university presidents and several regents get together to discuss the future operation of Florida's universities, talk is like a pot of gold, at least for one president.

John Lombardi, president of the University of Florida, presented a plan Monday night which has already caused a stir at the Board of Regents, created more talk of a Lombardi resignation and drawn plenty of criticism from university presidents.

But Lombardi, a candidate for the presidency at Johns Hopkins University, is not leaving yet. And State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, who had previously spoken out against Lombardi's plan, graciously welcomed Lombardi at a meeting of university big wigs at the Florida Education Center to discuss a plan to improve state university operations.

The proposal is based on an "educredit" plan which some presidents dub the "edudebit" plan since it would cost students a lot of dough if they graduate with more than 132 credit hours.

Hours students take over this limit would cost 300 percent more than original tuition, and the Legislature has approved a 10 percent increase of that original tuition for the fall of 1996.

Lombardi's proposal would beat up the rich and shut out the poor, according to Florida A&M President Fred-

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## Deployment for Bosnia is put in high gear

The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — With the expected start of NATO's Bosnia operation no more than two weeks away, preparations for deployment have gone into high gear: 3,800 reservists are being mobilized for possible service in and around the Balkans, specialized troops based in the US are standing by, and the Defense Department is launching a crash language course nicknamed "Turbo Serbo."

Secretary William Perry said the reservists would be mobilized for an initial rotation of 270 days. Perry said they would serve in such areas as military police, civilian affairs and medicine.

Last night the Pentagon released a list of 36 Army Reserve and National Guard units from 23 states notified of possible deployment. Two are National Guard units in New England: the 114th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment from

Manchester, N.H., and the 443rd Civil Affairs Battalion from Warwick, R.I.

Elements from more than 20 regular US-based units, including special forces, military intelligence, and specialists in mine disposal, psychological operations and combat stress have also been told to stand by, Perry said Monday at a Pentagon briefing.

Perry made his announcement as the first members of a NATO

advance party landed in Sarajevo. The advance party, known as an enabling force, will be preparing the way for a 60,000-member force that will move in later this month, once a peace agreement in Paris is signed.

Meanwhile, one of the most influential Republican defense specialists, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, told journalists that any congressional resolution of support for the Bosnia operation should limit NATO to purely military activities.

## COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK  
Staff Writer

### Woman murders long-time boyfriend.

Sixty-year-old Julius Latham was murdered Saturday afternoon by his girlfriend of 20 years. Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said Monday.

Latham's girlfriend, 60-year-old Catherine Jackson, stabbed him to death with a pocket knife around 3:45 p.m. Police said that Jackson murdered Latham because of ongoing

problems and arguing. They lived together at 2508 Saxon St.

Jackson was charged with one count of second-degree murder and is in Leon County Jail with no bail set.

### Women arrested for stealing

Two women were arrested Sunday for stealing clothes from a Target store, Scott said.

The women, 23-year-old Tina Tasha Brooks and 22-year-old Theresa Michelle Hunter, were seen putting clothes into their purses by a security officer, police say.

When the two women tried to leave without paying for the mer-

chandise, the security guard told them she was a security officer and she asked for the clothes. Brooks began to struggle with her purse and sprayed the security guard with mace. She ran out of the store where another security officer was waiting. She sprayed him several times, but was subdued with the help of another employee and an off-duty police officer, Scott said.

Brooks, 1700 Joe Louis St., was charged with robbery, aggravated assault and battery, and is being held in Leon County Jail with bail set at \$18,000.

Hunter, 4495 Shelter Road, was charged with petty theft and was released from Leon County Jail.

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living conditions and be invested in the run-down dorms.

But another FAMU student, Fred Jones, said Humphries deserves a home comparable to those enjoyed by other university presidents in Florida.

The Florida State University president's home covers 8,044 square feet and has a pool, tennis

court, guest cottage and 13 acres of land.

Jaleel Milsap, a FAMU freshman, said he heard that Humphries received half a million dollars for his 10-year anniversary — enough to cover the renovation expenses.

"He can do whatever he wants with his money," Milsap said. "But the school should not have to pay for it because it is personal."

But FAMU will ask the Legislature for the \$432,000 to build a

kitchen, bathrooms and a 50-seat dining room in the house.

First-year student Andy Nesbitt said the president deserves the money for all he has brought to FAMU — namely, higher GPAs and SAT scores and a number of wealthy contributors.

"The institution is growing under his rule," he said. "People get a lot for what they do in this country and so should he. I say go for it."

## Presidents

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erick Humphries. Humphries said he does not support the proposal because many of the students at FAMU are poor kids on financial aid.

Kids are not the same, Humphries said during the meeting. "They are not the perfect models like cokes coming off the assembly line from high school."

This idea of individuality and flexibility was a main priority to the other presidents who see Lombardi's proposal as a good thing for UF but not for them.

The idea of a surcharge might work for more traditional universities but the majority of my students are part-timers. University of South Florida President Betty Castor commented, "I'd rather have a block-fee on a sliding scale."

Most of the presidents agreed that Lombardi's plan will not meet their schools' needs, but Lombardi adamantly defended it.

"The proposal gives the stu-

dents a clear understanding of student rights," Lombardi said. "It has the opportunity to get the Legislature out of micromanaging to get students degrees."

Lombardi's formula, it accepted by the Legislature, would force the state to give up control over how Florida's universities spend the bucks they get from the state.

Under the plan the state would no longer set tuition costs but leave that decision to the individual universities in Florida, causing tuition to vary extensively among the institutions.

Lombardi projects that the state will tighten its budget in the coming years, leaving universities with less money.

Right now, Florida subsidizes 75 percent of tuition costs at its universities, and Lombardi said that if students are penalized for excessive hours then the state will save some money.

Although he does not agree totally with the proposal, Florida State University President Sandy D'Almeida said he saw promise in how it would fit some of FSU's needs.

Some version of this plan could work well for John Lombardi and me and I'd like to play with the ideas in here," D'Almeida said.

I don't suggest that this is something I'd support system-wide."

UF and FSU receive roughly the same number of transfer students each year, which runs up the state's tab because it pays for the credits that students lose in the transfer stage.

D'Almeida and the other presidents agree that to cut that cost greater flexibility is required within the individual universities.

But the BOR doesn't want to relinquish control as some regents think the universities have not been able to control what flexibility they have now.

No decisions were made on the proposal at the meeting, but Reed asked the presidents to think about plans which would work under the state's umbrella and present them in another meeting in January.

What are the unintended consequences of what we're thinking about?" Reed asked the presidents.

The presidents' board has a responsibility to say this is what is best for Florida and not necessarily for individual universities.

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## World

### In Panama, second thoughts about ousting gringos

PANAMA CITY — Almost from the day they first arrived in 1903 to build the Panama Canal, Americans have contended with chants of "Yankee Go Home!" But now, with the United States actually poised and apparently eager to leave, Panamanians are suddenly having a change of heart.

The turnaround stems from the growing realization that when the United States leaves on Dec. 31, 1999, as required by the Panama Canal Treaties of 1977, Panama will, for the first time in its history, be left to fend for itself.

As a result, the desire to eliminate the last remnants of a colonial enclave in the heart of this small nation is giving way to fears of losing the economic and political stability the American presence has long guaranteed.

Who do we know, and who has always protected us from our own mistakes and given us prosperity?" asked Ramiro Chang, 28, an accountant. "The gringos, that's who. We're used to having them around, and if they stay, that would be the best safeguard against any future prob-

lems.

According to a poll published in mid-October by the newspaper *La Panama America*, 86 percent of Panamanians now want U.S. military bases to remain after the year 2000. Those in favor said a continuing American military presence was necessary both for the security of the canal and of Panama itself, as well as for the economic benefits the installations confer.

Studies by the U.S. military and other economic analysts estimate that the 8,800 American troops in Panama, plus the even larger number of dependents with them, generate 22,000 jobs and inject more than \$350 million annually into the Panamanian economy.

## NATION

### Bosnia mission to Christmas spirit

WASHINGTON — First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, leading a tour of the Christmas trees and gingerbread creations at the White House on Monday, turned the occasion into a rally for American troops headed for Bosnia.

Saying that her deepest holiday wish is "for the peace process around the world," Mrs. Clinton said, "I also want everyone in America to support our military personnel who are going into Bosnia in the cause of peace."

Just back from a visit to Germany, where she and President Clinton met with U.S. troops who are bound for a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, Mrs. Clinton urged

Americans to remember the families left behind.

"People who take risks for peace, which is what we have seen in Northern Ireland or now in Bosnia, need to be supported," she said.

### Supreme court hears arguments in last-minute appeals case

WASHINGTON — Considering new limits on the rights of state prisoners to appeal their convictions in federal court, the Supreme Court pondered the strange case Monday of a Georgia killer who insists he wants to be executed — only later.

The court's decision next year could have wide-ranging ramifications, because some federal judges and prosecutors have expressed fears that abuses of the appeals process are jamming the courts and preventing justice from being carried out in a timely manner.

Hearing oral arguments in the Georgia case, Justice Antonin Scalia wondered aloud whether carrying out a death sentence should be delayed and inmate's appeal heard in federal court even if the convicted killer doesn't file "until the last minute — one minute before his execution."

The short answer is "yes," argued Donald B. Verrilli Jr., who represents Larry Grant Lonchar, who was convicted of killing three people in 1987 over a gambling debt.

However, Georgia Assistant Attorney General Mary Beth Westmoreland countered that Lonchar had his chance "to file federal

appeals for more than six years before finally deciding to do so — shortly before his scheduled execution last summer. Even now, Lonchar has not made the traditional pleas for a new trial or reversal of his conviction, she said.

At the time of his arrest, Lonchar told police to "shoot me." For years following his conviction, he refused to cooperate when relatives filed appeals on his behalf. However, less than an hour before he was scheduled to be executed in 1993, he filed an appeal in state court.

### Gramm stalls in N.H.

Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire has taken to the airwaves in a light-hearted radio ad designed to shore up Phil Gramm's lagging presidential campaign.

"Phil is from Texas and he speaks a little funny," Smith says in the ad. "So I'm his New Hampshire interpreter."

The ad, which began playing in New Hampshire last week, is winning praise for striking a self-deprecating note that many believe will go over well in the nation's first primary state.

It is also a sign that Gramm and his handlers believe the time has come to try changing the unfavorable image many voters have of the Texas senator — and to push Bob Dole from his front-runner's perch.

By any measure, Gramm's standing in the polls is a disappointment. Despite formidable fund-raising, impressive showings in the Iowa and Florida straw polls and a long record as a conservative leader in Congress, he has yet to catch on with the voters.

In New Hampshire, Gramm's inability to distinguish himself from the other Republicans trying to overtake Dole is noteworthy, because Gramm has been a standard feature at picnics, parades and Rotary Club lunches for most of the year.

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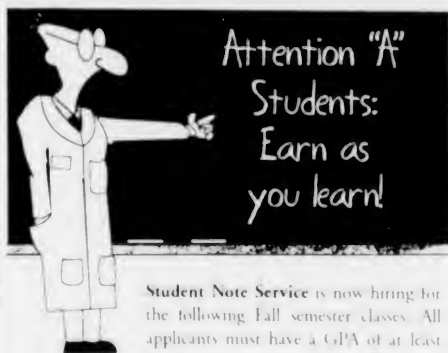
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## Blairstone planned?

We would like to extend a warm holiday vote of thanks to the Tallahassee city commissioners who have the guts and gumption to strike down the proposal to connect Blairstone Road to Centerville Road this Wednesday night.

It isn't easy to tell the local planning department, a high-priced consulting firm and some wealthy leeches in Killbuck used to getting whatever they want to go take a hike. Commissioners Ron Weaver and Penny Herman opened their ears and listened to the legitimate arguments of residents whose lives would be screwed over by the plan and they are standing up for them. Who the hell wants to wake up one morning to find a freshly laid road in their backyard used by a slew of bastards too lazy to carpool to work?

Our Mayor Scott Maddox and Commissioner Steve Meisburg, who support the plan like blind chimps — whoops, we meant chumps — under the whip of those not-so-special interest groups, make us wonder if they are even aware of the political sodomy they are about to perform on their humble middle-class voters?

You see, benevolent reader, this whole problem stems from the fact that all the supporters of this plan either don't understand the benefits of carpooling and/or public transportation, or they are simply too busy making life easier for people who aren't worth the time it takes to spit on the steps of city hall. Public officials know who these people are, and many even acquired their jobs from them.

C'mon, folks, if you moved your happy-ranch out to Killbuck, you didn't expect everything to be a hop, skip and a jump away, did you? And while we're on the subject, who the hell do you think you are trying to weezle in a road into the middle of a relatively quiet residential area so you can get to work a few minutes faster? If you won't listen to us, think of the impact your actions will have on the poor Blairstone children who will inevitably lose their puppies and kitties to your need to blaze your cars through their neighborhood. Roadkill can have such detrimental effects on children during these developing years.

And we find it hard to believe that Mr. Maddox and Meisburg can't think of something more useful to do with \$27 million other than stick a road somewhere that's going to piss off most of their voters. If you can't, maybe you guys should take the advice people have been giving to University of Florida President John Lombardi: lately, look into other employment.

That \$27 million could be put towards improving the bus system in Tallahassee, which is skimpy to say the least. When you have to wait 30 minutes to catch a bus going down Pensacola Street, all is not well in Denmark, fellas.

As for you, Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, we understand you are at a crossroads on this issue, but you better start marching to the right beat by Wednesday or you may very well find yourself reading the want ads. And sooner than you think.

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## PACIFICA

## Another reason to hate big oil

BY DAVID BACON

Pacific News Service

Ever since the execution of Nigerian poet and activist Ken Saro-Wiwa several weeks ago, the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company has been at pains to explain to the world that it urged Nigeria's military rulers not to kill him.

The corporation's protestations belie the reality of the role which it and other oil companies play, not only in Saro-Wiwa's case but in all of Nigeria's economic and political life.

Saro-Wiwa had demanded that Shell clean up the area where its wells have polluted the Niger River delta and use part of the oil revenue to lift the region's inhabitants — the Ogoni people — out of grinding poverty. Shell blamed the Ogoni movement which Saro-Wiwa headed for the loss of millions of barrels of oil in the early 1990s.

Challenging oil monopolies is always dangerous business — especially in Nigeria. Oil rules Nigeria. Through one military coup after another, through civil war and urban unrest, the lifeblood of Nigeria's economy continues to flow up from under the earth and onto the huge tankers which carry it to refineries in New Jersey and California.

Over \$12 billion in oil is pumped out every year — 95 percent of Nigeria's foreign earnings — and most of it goes to the U.S.

But instead of lifting living standards, nearly 30 percent of Nigeria's national income now goes to service a foreign debt of over \$30 billion, under a structural adjustment program mandated by the International Monetary Fund. The value of Nigerian currency has plummeted as unemployment has skyrocketed.

Behind its military rulers, five companies tower over Nigeria: the British-Dutch Shell, the Italian AGIP, the French Elf-Aquitaine, and the U.S. giants Chevron and Mobil.

They operate in partnership with the Nigerian National Petroleum Company, a government-run corporation. Control of the NNPC is rumored to have made General Sani Abacha, head of the country's military junta, a billionaire, and his military associates millionaires.

According to Emmanuel Abisheve, a retired general who headed a 1994 investigation into oil-related corruption, "The unwritten code in the NNPC style of management would appear to be for everyone for himself and God for us all, make hay while the sun shines and loot all lootables."

But despite corruption and heavy-handed terror, so long as successive governments have protected the smooth flow of oil and money, the companies have been happy. That began to change last year, in the wake of the election as president, and then the imprisonment, of Moshood Abiola.

Corruption and incompetence escalated so far that by the spring of 1994 the NNPC owed its foreign partners nearly \$1 billion in operating fees. The companies began to



**Don't rig our future! That goes for Nigeria, too.** Here in sunny Florida, we know Chevron as the upstanding corporate citizen that wants to build oil rigs just a few miles from the beach — white sands be damned. But Chevron and other Big Oil companies are responsible for ongoing human rights disasters overseas.

shut the oil rigs down to force the government to pay up.

Nigeria's two oil workers' unions, NUPENG and PENGASSAN, mounted a national strike — not just to stop the layoffs but to get the debt paid and force the generals to give up power in favor of the democratically elected Abiola. They hoped he would stop the corruption and use the oil revenue to develop the country.

The strike paralyzed most of Nigerian industry. Government losses in oil revenues were calculated at \$34 million per day. Government workers walked out on strike in support. In Nigerian cities, students and others built barricades, blocking roads, and were brutally dispersed by troops. Lacking oil to fuel the generators, electric power plants began to stop functioning, and cities began to suffer blackouts. Air traffic ground to a halt as airplanes couldn't be refueled and air traffic controllers joined the protest.

The European oil corporations AGIP and Elf-Aquitaine sympathized with the strikers and cut production to 60 percent of normal. Shell maintained its regular volume.

But California-based Chevron and New York-based Mobil flew in additional foreign workers to keep oil flowing from their wells, and increased production to 120 percent.

Their operations guaranteed continued income, and saved the life of the Abacha military regime. According to PENGASSAN leader Milton

Dabibi, military troops occupied the installations at the companies' request. The strike produced windfall profits, when shortages raised the price of light crude oil from \$14 to \$20 per barrel.

When the generals moved to crush the strike, they arrested NUPENG's president, Warribe Agamene, NUPENG General Secretary Frank Kokori and PENGASSAN leaders Francis A. Addo and Fidelis Aidelomon. They have been in prison ever since, moved constantly to keep their whereabouts secret. The generals took over control of the unions and occupied their offices.

No charges have ever been formally made against the union leaders, and no trial has been held. In the wake of the execution of Saro-Wiwa and his associates, human rights activists are very concerned over their fate as well.

Supporters of Abiola have appealed to the U.S. government to freeze the assets of Nigerian generals and companies, and to put U.S. oil payments to Nigeria in escrow. Their list of targets highlights the Bank of America and Citibank, which are tied to Chevron and Mobil respectively.

Supporting their demand is the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, which represents U.S. oil workers. According to OCAW vice-president Calvin Moore, "the real question is whose interests determine U.S. policy — those of oil companies or those of the Nigerian people?"



## LETTERS

Local activist  
gittin' hitched

Editor:

Allen Joseph, a Tallahassee bicycle advocate and House of KAOS resident, recently shocked his friends and acquaintances with his proposal to his girlfriend of one year, Cindy Brown, a public defender in Quincy. This comes as the second surprise this year for Allen's friends who were stunned two months ago when Allen acquired a car. Allen Joseph led efforts to make bike trails and alternative transportation a priority on FSU's campus. He had not owned a car since his last one broke in half shortly after his arrival in Tallahassee seven years ago. When questioned about this, Allen defensively huffs, "I haven't even paid for it!"

However, Allen is not defensive about his efforts to win the heart of his intended bride. An experienced grass-roots campaigner, Allen followed the basic, tried-and-true tactics: Gathering together city and campus environmental groups, Allen formed a dedicated and hard-working coalition for his cause: EEGAH (Environmental Effort to Get Allen Hitched). They kicked things off with a press conference, followed by a petition drive and massive letter-writing campaign. Letters appeared in all local newspapers, except for the *Demo*, which refuses to acknowledge grass-roots

efforts. Popular response was tremendous. At a recent meeting of FPRG, members were posed this intro-question: "If you could marry any activist, which activist would you marry?" Everyone responded either "Allen Joseph" or "Cindy Brown."

Finally, the day of the engagement arrived. Demonstrators arrived at a local bar to wrap up this tremendous lobbying effort. It was here that Allen popped the question, holding up a home-made poster. Cindy eventually accepted. The couple were loudly acclaimed by drunk and graduate students with shouts of "Congratulations!" "Best Wishes!" and "Beat Me!" (*Beat Me!*). When asked what her reaction was, Cindy responded, "It's about time he asked!"

The couple intend to get married in late March amidst a week-long celebration for family and friends at a nearby beach. Plans for the future include moving to Japan in the summer and breeding a master race of bicycle advocates with which they plan to dominate the world.

Congratulations, Allen and Cindy!

Buck Rogers

Enjoy animals:  
Eat more of 'em  
Editor:

A recent letter to the editor in the *Flambeau* praised the ideas of Alex

Pacheco, an animal rights activist who spoke on the FSU campus on Nov. 29. The writer of the article and Mr. Pacheco believe that we (the humans of the world) should not eat, wear, or otherwise use animals. It is my purpose to show that these people are not only wrong, but also likely hypocritical.

Eating meat is good. It's tasty and (like all foods) healthy in moderation. Earliest man knew the glories of eating meat, that is why they are described as "HUNTERS and gatherers." Furthermore, if we were not supposed to eat meat, we would not be equipped with canine teeth, nor would our bodies be able to digest it. These facts should show these cow-lovers that either God or evolution has ordained us to eat meat.

There are similar arguments as to why it is not wrong to wear animals. Again, earliest man used the fur and skins of animals to keep warm. Even sheepskin, before the invention of latex, was used as a sort of condom. Shoes present a particular dilemma to the animal rights crowd. They must either be made of leather (like the Birkenstocks most of these people wear), or be made of plastic which is a product of petroleum (which might cause an oil spill, killing all of those cute little oysters in Prince William Sound).

When it comes to using animals, most of the animal rights crowd are probably hypocrites without even knowing it. Drugs that have saved

millions of human beings have been tested on animals. It would be almost impossible for an animal rights activist not to have taken one of these drugs over the course of a lifetime. Scientists that experiment on animals in this way must treat these animals well. Any mistreatment of the animals could skew the results of the testing. I suggest that if these animal rights activists truly want to practice what they preach, then they should stop taking any medicine that was NEVER tested on animals. Not only would this be a demonstration of their beliefs, but they would all soon die of various diseases and we would all be better off.

What I find truly outrageous about most of the animal rights crowd is that they support a woman's right to choose. (To my knowledge neither the writer of the letter nor Alex Pacheco publicly supported abortion.) Whether or not these people think a fetus is fully human or not is not relevant. When the life of an animal becomes more important than the life of even a developing human, one's sense of right and wrong has been totally corrupted. These people need to reevaluate their beliefs and start looking at the facts. We should be kind to animals, but we should also enjoy them (with a nice red wine and a big fat Cuban cigar).

David G. Peterson Jr.  
Charter member of UMA  
(United Meat-eaters of America)

Christmas  
comes to  
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Cor. News Service

WASHINGTON — Christmas arrived at the White House in grand style Monday, thanks to 8,000 volunteers who turned their visions of the night before Christmas into decorative delights.

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The White House Christmas ornaments are representations of this year's theme, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," the famous verse by Clement C. Moore.

Most people know this famous poem by its opening lines: "Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

Ann Stock, White House social secretary, said this theme was chosen because President Clinton had been reading the poem to Chelsea every year since she was a baby.

More than 130,000 visitors are expected to tour the White House during this Christmas season, Stock said.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton wore her holiday cheer as she proudly presented the White House tree in the Blue Room. The soft described Christmas tunic wore a green suit with gold buttons, handmade earrings in the shape of red bows with hanging green bulbs and a festive tree-shaped brooch.

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# Arts/Features

## Step right up, to FSU's un-believable Un-Fair

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER  
Staff Writer

If you're not the type who goes to galleries or museums, this show is for you.

It's time once again for the Un-Fair, a multi-media extravaganza featuring film, installations, performances, video animation and 3-D and 2-D artwork held each semester at the Club Downunder at Florida State University.

"A lot of people that wouldn't come down to the FSU Gallery or wouldn't even go upstairs to the Ogelsby Gallery in the Union will go in (the Downunder) to get pizza and then they see art," Nathan Pasco, who will be performing in the event, said Monday. "It's something that's going to be up for just one night and you have to have experienced it to know what happened because none of it has been altogether that planned."

Paul Rutkovsky, the event's "faculty facilitator," said Sunday that one of the most important things about the Un-Fair is that it allows students to show work in a context that involves them on more levels than simply creating art objects in their studios. The artists organize and design the posters with this project. They also get to place or perform their own work in the viewing space, instead of leaving it up to curators.

It was 30 years ago — before most of the 60 to 70 artists participating in the art show were born — that many artists began creating new contexts for the presentation of their art, Rutkovsky said.

"I would have hoped ten years

ago that I'd be saying, 'Well, people are used to going out to other venues, other places, rather than just the canonized gallery or museums,' and that would be a fairly normal activity for them," Rutkovsky said. "But it just seems like in many ways there's a re-entrenchment back to tradition or a sense of nostalgia — away from alternative spaces."

The Un-Fair is like a three-ring circus. There's a whole lot going on, probably more than one person can take in. But it's un-like something Ringling Bros. would put on in that there's more of a feeling of chaos, rather than the packaged and highly coordinated act you'd expect from a circus.

"It's a one-night blitz," Rutkovsky said. "I mean good gosh, some students are still working out the ideas out now. It's about process — it will actually be evolving as it takes place."

Media issues inspire much of the work, where the overriding theme is Un-Fairness or injustice. Jim Yench buzzed the ACLU, the National Endowment for the Arts and the American Family Association as research for the persona he will take on as announcer/MC.

"I'm going to consider myself a right-wing protester based along the lines of a Jesse Helms-type charac-

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Taste the future at the Un-fair's Internet cafe tonight for free at FSU.

## Sing-Along to Handel's Messiah

BY CHRISTIC PUGH  
Staff Writer

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, the Tallahassee Music Guild is revving up for its seventh annual Messiah Sing-along.

The purpose of the sing-along is to promote music throughout the community while raising money to award scholarships to needy and deserving students in the FSU music department. According to Nancy Waugh, vice president of the guild and chairperson of this event, the sing-along has provided them with an opportunity to increase the number of recipients.

"We can give money to lots of students, rather than one large sum to one student," Waugh said last week.

Since the establishment of the guild in 1964, they have awarded over 200 scholarships to music majors at FSU, totaling \$51,600. Since all proceeds from the concert go toward scholarship funding for

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# Delightful *Delirium* at Warehouse tonight Messiah

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

*delirium* (di-lir-ee-um) is a temporary state of extreme mental excitement, marked by restlessness, confused speech, and hallucinations; it sometimes occurs during a fever or in some forms of insanity. 2 uncontrollably wild excitement or emotion (SEE Barbara Hamby's latest collection of poetry).

*Delirium* (University of North Texas Press, 1995), winner of the 1994 Vassar Miller Prize in Poetry, defines itself through verse. Hamby's words buzz in your ears for days, and fill your dreams with images conjured from the pages. You will lay awake at night restless, rise still entranced only to speak in tongues — in her tongue, citing her phrases coined a bright gold. You will start seeing things: Italian women, noses, tattoos, and dancers floating in your cereal, on the street, in the clouds. You will be delicious after reading her words.

And tonight you have a chance to hear those words aloud, from Hamby's own lips. She, along with fellow poet and Florida State University professor, David Kirby, will be reading at the Warehouse for the final evening in this semester's series.

"There is a syndrome, Stendahl Syndrome, that is specific to Florence," Hamby said Monday when explaining the title poem. "In Florence, where David and I were in the fall of 1992, there is so much beautiful art. Sometimes when people see all this beautiful art, they are overcome by it and they faint. Like when our first lady, Hillary Clinton, saw Michaelangelo's David, she fainted. That says it all about the wife of the president. I mean Nancy Reagan wouldn't have fainted at art — maybe a dress, but not art."

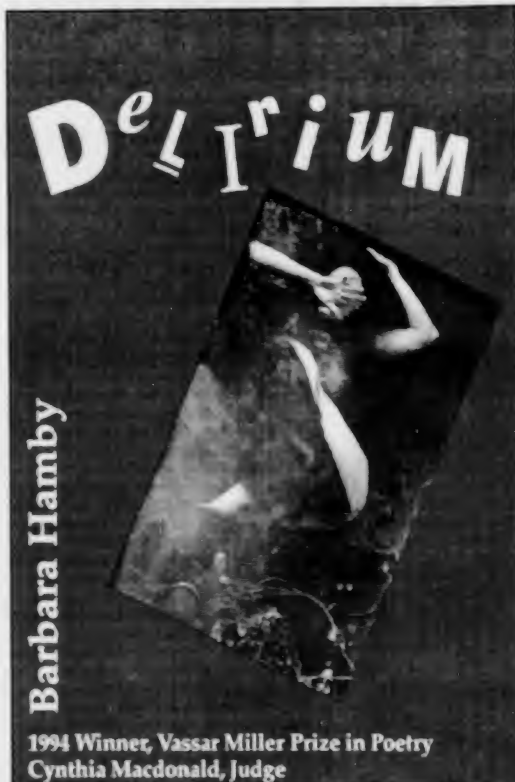
"Well, when you're in Florence you often try to do too much, and I had just had an exhausting day," Hamby continued. "I'd gone to a museum. I was taking a dance class and we were trying to see a play in this little town up in the mountains... and I just fainted."

In the poem, one of the strongest in the book, Hamby not only tells the story of her battle with the syndrome, but paints a work of art strong enough to cause a fainting spell itself. Such is the trademark of her writing as evidenced through *Delirium*.

The first portion of the book is a swarm of bees that sting with feminism and soothe with sweet language. It opens with "The Language of Bees," a laughing yet beautiful piece, that dwells on the oddities of the insects' communication. *Two for rain — big water and small water, so that a man wandering on a dusty bush in the full bushes of April has the same linguistic effect of a light shower in September. The language of bees is in the hum of leaves below the rain, in the quiet night rustle of small animals, for it is eloquent and vulgar in the same mouth, and though its sound is sweet it can be distressing, as if words could not hurt or be meant to sting.*

The second delves into the Mediterranean, floating to the surface with the help of saints and memory.

The Autopsy of John Keats, the third section of the book, presents itself innocently enough as a clever reconstruction of history via verse. But Hamby manages to raise Keats from the dead in the collection's final selection, of the same title: *One mouth to speak in a language perhaps unknown to study, forgotten verbs, conjugate tenses that tell us what we might have meant some fixed time*



Barbara Hamby's *Delirium*, cover art by Stuart Reardon.

in the past, to describe what we believe we have seen, what we think may be true. The same could be said for Hamby.

Barbara Hamby reads tonight with David Kirby at the Warehouse (Gaines Street). It starts at 8 p.m. and is free.

## Unfair from page 7

ter," Yench said. "Hopefully it'll add a little bit of comic relief because not only will I be taking a stab at the political right that seems to be giving us as artists a lot of problems lately, but it's also hopefully going to be a chance for some people to laugh at their own work a little bit."

One large work on display will

be the Internet Cafe, a collaborative piece that combines the talent of nine art students, though it's as much an information source as it is an art work. Jim Yocius suggested the idea.

"I've heard a lot about cafes in different places that communicate via the internet," Yocius said.

The Un-Fair is not for everyone, but an open mind helps. Peggy Adair took a while to come around. But now she's helping organize the

show, which will feature a creation of hers that deals with E-mail and the manipulation of images.

Now she concludes that "The pieces that the students keep coming up with are a product of the times

and that's not who they are, it's what they're seeing."

The Un-Fair number 5 will be held in the Club Downunder tonight at 9 p.m. It is free to the public.

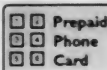
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**Olatunda Martin battled down low all night for FAMU, which enjoyed a 43-29 rebounding advantage. Martin accounted for four boards and 13 points.**

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drown just yet.

Ten first-half points by forward David Furtado allowed the Sailfish to keep the score close, until FAMU guard Guy Walton hit two back-to-back treys to give the Rattlers the 43-33 halftime lead.

The second half wasn't much different.

FAMU outscored the Sailfish 60-36 in the second half, while out-rebounding PBA 43-29 in the entire game.

"They were on fire from three (point range)," said PBA coach Brent Wellman. "We knew they could hurt us either way, so we emphasized one shot. That's all they needed, but they even got second shots when they missed."

The Rattlers took a 25-point lead at the 13:40 mark of the second half and never looked back.

"We wanted to concentrate on rebounding," said Brad Brady, who finished with 14 points. "We wanted to play good defense and get to the boards. It kind of back-fired on us—to concentrate on the inside game instead of the outside game."

Guard Byron Coast says that a somewhat respectable loss to Memphis last Saturday, 80-50, helped the Rattlers put things into perspective.

"The score (against Memphis) didn't indicate how well we played," said the senior guard, who had a game-high 19 points, courtesy of five three-pointers. "We had players come off the bench and play their hearts out. After seeing how we could hang with those guys, it made us see just how well we could do will hard work."

The Rattlers made a 10-0 run with 10:42 left in the



**'The whole team played well... Black shot extremely well from three-point range and everyone showed how hard we've been working.'**

**—FAMU coach  
Ron Brown**

game to take the lead back to 20, after the Sailfish forward Furtado hit 2-of-3 free throws to make the margin just 15.

Forward Olatunda Martin muscled in 13 points, including two crowd-pleasing dunks.

Not to be outdone by Martin, freshman Derrick Magee hit two back-to-back threes to make the score 99-67, with the crowd demanding that FAMU hit the century mark.

On an errant pass by FAMU, PBA's Vladimir Rasic of Belgrade, Serbia, snuck in for a layup, but fouled Mapp on the next trip down court.

Mapp, having scored FAMU's first points of the evening, awarded the crowd the 100th and 101st points for the Rattlers, and their first 100-plus point game of the season.

## SPORTS NOTES

Students interested in following the Florida State football team to Miami for the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl and plan to attend the game against Notre Dame have today and Wednesday to sign up for the ticket lottery at Dick Howser Stadium.

The winning numbers will be posted Thursday morning. The lucky recipients of winning numbers will then have until Friday afternoon to purchase their tickets.

The \$50 tickets can also be ordered through TicketMaster at (305) 358-5885, (305) 523-3309 or (407) 966-3309.

Tickets are also available for the Coors Light Orange Bowl Tailgate Party which will begin at noon on New Year's Day adjacent to the stadium.

The event will include a pep rally for both teams, an Orange Bowl historic exhibit, interactive games and other forms of entertainment. Admission is \$15 with food and drink available inside the compound.

—from staff reports

## George runs away with Doak Walker

*New York Times News Service*

IRVING, Texas — Nothing can make up for the disappointment of missing a chance at a national championship, but Ohio State's Eddie George received a nice consolation prize yesterday.

George won the Doak Walker award, an honor designed to go to the best junior or senior running back in the nation. The declaration was made Monday at GTE's headquarters in Las Colinas.

"I thought I would be a candidate this year," George said. "In the middle of the season, my linemen would tease me and call me Doak Walker."

By the middle of the season, the senior clearly had established his credentials as one of the top running backs in the country.

He gained 99 yards in the season opener, a 38-6 victory against Boston College, then put together rushing performances of 212, 122, 207, 105 and 141 yards.

The second half of the season featured more of the same. He rushed for at least 100 yards in every game except the opener, including a school-record 314 yards against Illinois.

He finished with 1,826 yards rushing, and caught 44 passes — an Ohio State record for a running back — for 408 yards. He led the nation in scoring with 12 points per game, was third in all-purpose yardage and was fifth with 152.2 yards per game.

"I've never coached a football player with a greater work ethic than Eddie," Buckeye coach John Cooper said. "This is a very determined young man. Any award that he might win is very, very deserved."

The only thing that marred George's season was a 31-23 loss to arch-rival Michigan in the final game of the regular season. Ohio State went into the game with an 11-0 record and a chance to win the national championship.

The Doak Walker Award is named after the former SMU three-time All-American and 1948 Heisman Trophy recipient. The winner is chosen by a 50-member selection committee that includes the five previous winners, three radio/TV announcers and 23 writers who cover college football.

In addition to on-field accomplishments, criteria include being on schedule to graduate and community activities.

George is on target to receive a degree in landscape architecture in the spring — he had a final exam 30 minutes after yesterday's news conference — and his work in the community includes visiting patients at the Arthur James Cancer Hospital at Ohio State and speaking at schools in the Columbus area.

Cooper said George also deserves credit for being a team leader.

"After playing a tough ballgame and carrying the ball 25, 30, 35 times on Saturday, he would be out leading our football team when we ran wind sprints the following week."

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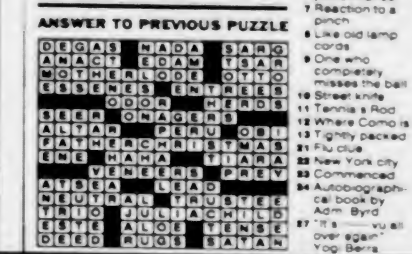
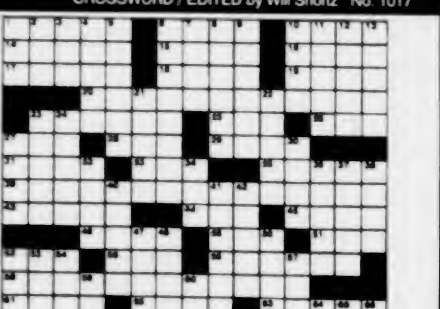
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# Sports

## Black, Coast turn out the lights on the Sailfish

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

There was a "Black-out" at Calhoun Gym Monday night during the Florida A&M men's basketball game against Palm Beach Atlantic. Only it had nothing to do with electricity.

Junior forward Sean Black lit the Sailfish up for 15 points, nine rebounds and eight assists as 625 fans watched the Rattlers (2-2) hit 18 three-point shots en route to a 103-69 win over the NAIA Sailfish.

"The whole team played well tonight," said FAMU coach Ron Brown. "Black shot extremely well from three-point range and everyone showed how hard we've been working in practice."

In last season's meeting with PBA, the Rattlers pulled out the win 77-75 in a buzzer-beater. This year FAMU

had a change of heart.

"This year we win and lose as a family," said Black. "No matter what we do, it will be done as a team effort."

FAMU had six players scoring in double figures including 7-foot-1 center Jerome James, 12 points, all in the first half. Coming off the bench for the Rattlers, Gibson Pierre scored 14 points, while Guy Walton hit 10.

James injured his right ankle late in the first half and didn't return to the court until 8:15 in the second, then only staying in for 20 seconds before limping off the court.

FAMU struck first when guard Scientific Mapp hit a three just 35 seconds into the game. A quick layup by James gave FAMU a 5-0 lead. But the Sailfish wouldn't

FAMU's Guy Walton (left) battles for a loose ball with Rod Sullivan. Even though the Sailfish were awarded possession, the Rattlers were the ones in control of the scoreboard, winning 103-69.



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## Did Crist really bring us chain gangs?

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

He's dubbed "Chain Gang Charlie." But while state Sen. Charles Crist claims full credit for bringing the dangling of chains back to Florida's highways and byways, others say the rising Republican star backed another lawmaker's work.

"I question his sincerity," said state Rep. Ken Pruitt, the Fort St. Luke Republican who in fact sponsored the amendment that brought chain gangs to Florida.

But Crist continues to reap the credit as the father of the chain gang in most of Florida's newspapers and in the New York Times, which reported the recent arrival of chain gangs in several states.

Crist was in the Capitol Tuesday, presiding over a high-profile hearing into a "dirty tricks" phone scam run by Gov. Lawton Chiles' reelection team. But while Crist is challenging the ethics and motives of Chiles and his associates, some are making embarrassing charges that Crist is taking credit for work he did not do.

The Florida Times-Union reported that Crist is "unapologetically taking credit" for a law that put chains back in some state prisoners' two weeks ago. Lyle's records show Pruitt is the true sponsor of the chain gang amendment, which passed the Legislature in May and became law without Chiles' signature.

The article, which appeared Aug. 2, concluded Crist was the author of the chain gang law based on reviews of the Senate floor.

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Sen. Charles Crist claims he brought back chain gangs, but some in his own party say otherwise.



Chain gangs came back to Florida this year. Unlike these Texas prisoners, Florida's inmates are not chained together.

## ... not everyone likes them

BY CHRISTINE CLARK  
Staff Writer

Not since Eisenhower was president have chain gangs dotted Florida's expanse. But after 41 years, chain gangs are back to the dismay of many.

Although supporters claim that chain gangs work as a deterrent, others believe the resurrection of the gangs is a ploy to circumvent prison work.

"I don't think anyone expects it to be

effective other than in advancing political careers," Jimmy Lohman, a local attorney and criminologist, said last week.

Lohman referred especially to state Rep. Charlie Crist, otherwise known as "Chain Gang Charlie," as an example of how gangs are used to boost politicians' popularity.

"Crime is a political football," Lohman said. "Maybe there should have been big letters on their uniforms that say 'Charlie

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## Direct student lending debated

BY JOHN IWASAKI  
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

By the time she began her fifth year at the University of Washington this fall, Rebecca Burchaell had experienced both sides of the federal student loan system under debate in Congress.

Before 1994, her loans involved banks, loan guaranty agencies, secondary markets and a monthlong wait for money. Now she borrows directly from the federal government, bypassing third-party lenders and receiving money in about a week.

"There's less paperwork, so it's much easier," said Burchaell, who graduated with a degree in English and women's studies last spring and has started a master's degree program in public affairs. "I get the money quicker. I don't have to go through any other agencies."

Her enthusiastic response to direct lending is echoed by many financial aid administrators nationally.

But with critics charging that direct lending is more costly and bureaucratic than bank loans, the future of the newly expanded program is uncertain.

Congress has dropped several proposals to cut financial aid by up to \$10 billion as part of a plan to balance the federal budget in seven years. Some of the cuts would have involved higher interest payments and loan fees.

The most politicized proposal still on the table is direct lending, which Republicans say costs the government money in added administration and Democrats say saves money by cutting out middlemen.

Even if the program were killed or curtailed, students

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## Commission to vote on Blair Stone Road

From Staff Reports

Tallahassee city commissioners will decide today whether the \$27 million, dollar Blair Stone Road extension plan will be built after 15 years of on-again, off-again debate.

"We all met just the other day and so far I'm the only one that has vocally shown absolute support for the plan," Tallahassee Mayor Scott Maddox said Tuesday. "I honestly don't know how this will turn out."

The version of the extension to be voted on, labeled the "green route," would stretch Blair Stone Road from Park Avenue to Centerville Road.

**Most expect a close vote tonight on whether to extend the roadway from Park Avenue south to Centerville Road. The commission will not be taking comments from the public.**

Maddox said only two houses near Mahan Drive would have their property affected by the plan.

Approximately 40 percent of the plan will involve road construction, the mayor said.

That's one of the main reasons

this plan appeals to me," he said. "The rest of the plan will be bike paths, medians, parks and greenways. It's a boulevard, not just some highway."

While Commissioner Steve Meiburg has reportedly shown support

for the plan, Commissioners Penny Herman and Ron Weaver have voiced opposition. That leaves Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, still undecided about the matter, as a possible swing vote.

Maddox said he expects there to still be debate among commissioners before the vote made.

"This has been an ongoing issue for 15 years," he said. "I expect there to be some discussion between us, but either way, I think it's time to do something."

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. today in the City Commission Chambers of City Hall.

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nal, which records Senate proceedings in writing, and taped recordings of Senate action. Pruitt said Crist did not staff the law, "whatsoever."

But Crist maintains he is the man behind the law.

To prove it, he faxed a copy of what he called "the" chain-gang amendment to the Flambeau Monday afternoon.

But the handwritten amendment — attributed to Crist and Sen. Robert Weaver — became part of a bill that died near the end of the session. Senators passed it May 5, records show, but the House never took it up.

Pruitt filed his chain-gang amendment as part of a massive corrections bill that was approved by the House, and then adopted in its entirety by the Senate.

Crist, when asked Tuesday about the bill that died, insisted he tacked his amendment on to several Senate bills — including the corrections bill that became law. But Tuesday afternoon Crist was unable to cite the titles or numbers of any of the other bills he said he had amended.

"I haven't said this is something I've done all by myself," said Crist,

who is believed to be considering a run for higher office, perhaps the state Cabinet or Congress. "But it's clear I had a significant role in the Senate."

"I don't dispute the fact I championed the issue," Crist added. "But credit should go wherever it's due."

Actually, the credit is due to Pruitt, said Rep. Bob Sindler, an Apopka Democrat and House Corrections chairman. "The initial idea came from House member Rep. Pruitt," Sindler told the Times-Union.

Apparently only one other Florida newspaper — Pruitt's hometown paper, the Port St. Lucie News — questioned Crist's claim that he was sponsor of the chain-gang amendment.

Two weeks ago, when state prisons began to put inmates on chain-gangs, a number of papers printed front-page stories that cited Crist as the driving force behind the move. The Tampa Tribune said Crist "authored the law." The Miami Herald said he "wrote the bill." The Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel said he "fathomed" the "idea." The New York Times cited him as "the law's sponsor."

Apparently, it did not occur to most reporters that Crist might not deserve the credit he was claiming.

for himself.

"He said it was my legislation," said reporter Andy Freedberg, who wrote the Sun-Sentinel article. "There was no point in checking it" because Freedberg assumed it was true.

Pruitt said there's more at stake than who gets credit.

He said Crist is using credibility he gets from being the law's sponsor to "grandstand" and push positions Pruitt disagrees with.

Pruitt noted, for example, that Crist has insisted on harsher use of the chain gang than Pruitt intended.

"He wants it to be where they're all chained up together, beating on rocks," Pruitt said. "He wants the old Cool Hand Luke deal. He wants it to be used for many more inmates, for all inmates."

Pruitt said his staff researched chain gangs extensively before he brought the issue up. He intended chain gangs to be used on an extremely limited basis.

"I don't care about who gets credit for the issue," Pruitt said. "I don't want to slam him. But I do want to get the point across that we shouldn't be beating our chests."

"This is common among legislators. They lose sight of the issue and think about how it's going to personally enhance their careers."

## Loans from page 1

still could receive — with the same terms — federally subsidized and guaranteed loans through banks. But for students and schools participating in direct lending, the greater ease in receiving money and in keeping track of lenders is no small matter.

Supporters of direct lending say the debate is more about politics than economics, arguing that the Republican Congress wants to help the banking industry by shrinking a program championed by President Clinton.

Clinton has vowed to veto legislation that would eliminate or cap direct lending, which is financed by the sale of U.S. Treasury bills and serves 2 million students at almost 1,400 schools nationwide. Students in the program in 1995-96 will borrow an estimated \$12 billion — 40 percent of federal student loans. The program is scheduled to increase to 60 percent of loan volume by 1998-99.

The U.S. House and Senate have been considering a compromise budget bill that would cap the direct loan program at 10 percent of loan volume. The House earlier had recommended eliminating direct loans altogether. The Senate voted for a 20 percent cap.

Under one compromise proposi-

al, direct lending would be limited to the 104 schools originally in the program when it began in 1994.

Should direct lending be limited or eliminated, participating schools would return to bank loans for some or all of their lending.

The terms of bank and direct loans are the same: a maximum 8.25 percent interest rate, a maximum borrowing limit of \$23,000 for undergraduates, and a 10-year repayment schedule.

Although bank and direct loans technically both are in the federal Stafford Loan program, only the bank loans are commonly known as Stafford loans. (The Stafford loans are further divided into subsidized and unsubsidized loans, with subsidized loans — those based on need — making up the

largest slice of the financial aid pie.)

For students such as Burichaell, direct lending works far differently than bank lending. Under bank loans, she filled out student-aid and loan application forms, then found a bank that participated in the guaranteed-loan program. That brought loan guaranty agencies into the mix. The bank also could sell her loan on the secondary market, making repayment more confusing.

Four to six weeks later, a check arrived at the University of Washington, allowing Burichaell to pay tuition and buy textbooks. Under direct lending, Burichaell did not fill out a separate loan application and the government wired the UW her money in about a week.

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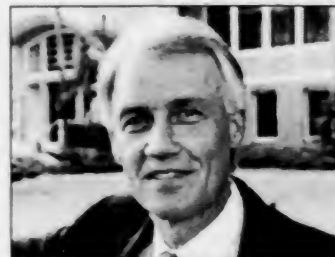
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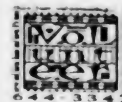
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- Turn on a radio or television and lights in your absence. Put extra locks on sliding glass doors and a spacer in the tracks to resist lifting.

- Make sure the area by the front door is lit properly. If your apartment or house can't be seen from the street or the parking lot, ask your landlord to trim the shrubs.

- Stop newspaper delivery and have the post office hold your mail.

- Park in lighted areas and always lock your car. Remember to put Christmas gifts and other belongings in the trunk, or cover

them up on the floor.

- Whether in town or on the road, don't flash your money around.

- Plan your route before leaving. Let someone know where you're going and when you'll return.

"Many students say they're headed home, then change their minds," said FSU Police Sgt. James Bailey. "Their parents call, expecting them to be here, and they get real worried. This happens every holiday," he said.

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## White House AIDS conference encouraging

By News Service

WASHINGTON — An effort by President Clinton to use the bully pulpit to focus the country's attention on the AIDS epidemic will bring 250 activists, researchers and local officials to the first White House conference on the disease Wednesday.

Following a morning of subgroup meetings on subjects such as research, prevention and care of AIDS victims, Clinton will hold a round-table discussion with representatives from each group to talk about the national AIDS epidemic, said White House spokesperson Cathy McKiernan.

The conference is to last all day. In addition to Clinton, a number of administration department heads including Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and drug policy director Lee Brown, are to attend the meeting, said McKiernan, the White House spokeswoman.

This is something the president has wanted to do for a long time, she said.

But AIDS activists worried about funding for programs such as Medicaid, housing, drug research and disease prevention, met with delegates Tuesday afternoon to plot ways to use the same pulpit to get Clinton's attention.

Delegates were urged to press for a commitment from Clinton to protect the programs during his budget negotiations with Republican leaders in Congress.

Displaying polling results that purported to show that virtually all groups of Americans — including white southern male Republicans with evangelical leanings — support increased funding to deal with the AIDS epidemic, lobbyists for AIDS activist organizations complained that their message was failing to reach members of Congress, lost in calls for tax cuts and a balanced federal budget.

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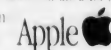
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## SIMHAD songs are sequels to SiIBLS

By STEPHANIE SALTER  
Special to the Flambeau

Some call my friend an answering machine; a friend and neighbor actually unleashed a droid SIMHAD song.

He'd meant to have fun and share what I call a SiIBL song, but he accidentally pushed the exact opposite.

SIMHAD is short for "Stuck in My Head All Day." Unlike SiIBL songs which back songs like that grab me on the car radio or from a sound system in a store, SiIBL is short for "Screw it, I'll Be Lazy," implying I'd choose to listen to the whole song even if it meant I'd be late for an appointment, work, etc.

SIMHAD songs are the exact opposite. They can drive you insane.

### COMMENTARY

Ironically, there is a famous psychiatric disorder describing people who get songs stuck in their head. You hate them but since you hear even a few lines they won't leave your mind. They loop around until you are certain that an alien has invaded your body and is playing you like a broken jukebox.

Dismissing a SIMHAD song takes much the same kind of strength and willpower that is required to exorcise a demon. In fact, I have resorted to saying hundreds of "Hail Marys" to chase away some SIMHAD songs.

They are incredibly annoying, you see. You think you have gotten rid of a SIMHAD song by your morning cup of coffee, only to hear it in the shower. You beat it down in your morning as you are putting on your shoes and socks.

You are positive you've knocked it out by the time you build the streetcar, the SIMHAD song whistles its way back in through the rhythm of the rails.

My best friend even created a cruel game out of SIMHAD songs in an office where she used to work.

"I'm thinking of a song," she would say, a la Bette Davis bringing the rat on a dinner tray to Joan Crawford in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane."

Her colleagues would beg her not to sing it, but she always did. Something devastating like "Apples, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie" by Jay & The Tech-niques, or Sammy Davis Jr.'s "Candy Man."

Or the Newbeats' "Like Bread and Butter."

Then there's the song my neighbor sang into my answering machine "Spooky," by the Classics IV, a SIMHAD song from '68.

Or how about the one a coworker just infected me with as he strolled by my office door, whistling?

"Singing Telly will fly-doodle all day. Now I can't stop."

Tony Orlando and Dawn's "Knock Three Times."

Willie Nelson's and Julio Iglesias' "To All the Girls I Knew Before."

The Ohio Express' "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy (I Got Love in My Tummy)." The Mindbenders' "A Groovy Kind of Love." Hugh Masekela's "Grazin' in the Grass."

While a remarkable number of my SIMHAD songs are from the late '60s and early '70s, other eras contribute.

As much as I love their voices, Donny Day singing "Que Sera, Sera" or Nat Cole doing "Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer" are definite SIMHAD songs for me. Same with Perry Como's frightening "Hot Diggity-Don't Diggy."

Stephanie Salter writes columns for the San Francisco Examiner.



## PACIFICA

# Can the blood and violence of war give moral direction?

By FRANZ SCHURMANN

Pacific News Service

Ever since the '60s bumper stickers have been urging "PEACE, NOT WAR," peace means living under conditions of tranquility and security. War implies violence and danger. But are peace and war necessarily moral opposites?

A century ago the American psychologist, philosopher William James, a fervent pacifist, wrote an influential article entitled "The Moral Equivalent of War." Despite its horrors, he argued, war gives people moral direction and energizes them to act.

World War II bore out James' argument. It claimed 55 million lives but imbued the three great nations involved — the U.S., Japan and Germany — with a tremendous sense of purpose. Through the U.S. win and the others' loss, all three in the end emerged as supremely powerful, rich — and peaceful — colonies.

For Japan and Germany, the driving force was the will to survive. During World War II, as punishment for their savagery, the Americans laid waste their cities in terrifying air raids. Yet that aroused their people's determination to work hard for survival and some kind of future for their children. The war also unleashed a moral energy in Americans through which they accomplished unprecedented feats on both battlefields and assembly lines. Most wars show only two sides: generals plotting battles and soldiers killing or dying. But in World War II Americans exhibited a third side — righteousness.

Neither Nazi Germany nor Imperial Japan fought for justice in World War II, but Americans did, envisioning justice as a world where all would have a respected place and be treated fairly. Because America's post-war occupation policies grew out of these sentiments, they made converts out of both erstwhile enemies. Since World War II many Western strategists have argued that democracies don't go to war with each other so that if all the world goes democratic, we will have global peace.

But current trends indicate that in an all-democratic world, there will be little justice. Instead, societies will be marked by an ever widening gap in income and quality of life between a shrinking and still largely white mainstream middle class and a huge class of the poor and dark-skinned. Even if there is rising prosperity, that in itself will arouse competition and erode whatever equality and fraternity those at the bottom enjoy. Liberty by itself will prove frail. And democracy will only ensure

the status quo for the benefit of the free and prosperous elites whose numbers will hover at around 30 percent of the overall population in the West.

The lesson of the French Revolution is that when liberty, equality and fraternity vanish, revolution and chaos follow. On the other hand, many historians believe collective human life goes through cycles — war followed by peace followed by war, not unlike boom followed by bust followed again by boom. In either case we would seem to be rated for new wars to break out at some point, probably in Eastern Europe or the Middle East — and maybe later in booming East Asia.

If this is the inevitable legacy of peace, is there a third way upheaval and war can be avoided? Four centuries ago, Japan's shoguns (the word means generally found a solution that involved combining the moral force of war with the order of prosperity and peace).

From the 12th to the 17th century Japan suffered incessant domestic warfare which gave rise to a powerful warrior class. From the early 1600s on, however, Japan has enjoyed virtually unbroken domestic peace. The shoguns laid down — and entered — three policies which remain valid in modern Japan:

- They decreed total disarmament within Japan and a ban on foreign wars.

- They transformed the warrior class into the people's teachers and moral exemplars.

- They set up an order in which everyone had an individual and collective role with rights, obligations and a sense of belonging.

With today's politicians fanning conflicts and "defense" corporations smothering the world in arms, we are in need of the same kind of moral direction the shoguns and their warrior class offered. Could it come from the military?

If militaries can learn to teach as well as kill, then political leaders can learn the art of justice. They can make contracts with all people to ensure them a legitimate place in a just new order, starting at home and ranging out all over the world. After World War II American soldiers assumed this historical role. Now the U.S. may have a unique opportunity to resume this process. In Bosnia, disarmament and economic reconstruction are necessary first steps and can, as earlier in Japan and Germany, release great energy and drive among the peoples concerned. But to make it work it must also, as the Japanese shoguns discovered, give all people a legitimate place in a just order.



## LETTERS

## Praise Bullard, don't criticize him

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article that was written concerning student senator Rhett Bullard. Rhett deserved to have a front page story written about him, but it should have praised his efforts, instead of criticized his methods.

If you know Rhett at all, you immediately discover a charismatic attitude and flair for public speaking. I have had the pleasure of watching him work diligently for the senate, as well as put blood, sweat and tears into every Tribe campaign.

Many a Tribe senator will admit that Rhett deserves a great deal of the credit for helping them get elected. He wanted FSU to have the best Homecoming ever, so he fought for more money to help make it a reality.

The Black Student Assembly will promote further racial tension on this campus in his opinion. Rhett does not want to see this happen, so he works his tail off on the senate floor expressing his feelings to the people who have a vote.

Rhett is not using his power to make student politics an elitist organization, he is simply fighting for what he believes in with the dedication and enthusiasm he was

blessed with

John Crist

SGA executive branch, FSU

## Thanks for the hurricane relief

Editor:

With the beginning of December, the 1995 Hurricane Season comes to an end, it will go down in the history books as one of the most active seasons in over 50 years.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the many volunteers who came forth during the past six months to provide DISASTER RELIEF under the American Red Cross banner. During this time the Capital Area Chapter organized 1,239 volunteers to work on local Hurricane (Allison, Erin and Opal), and also send volunteers to North Carolina to work on Hurricane Felix and to South Florida to help out with Tropical Storm Jerry.

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# Dance held to benefit Shands

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Greek Council is inviting all student organizations at Florida State University to help "Make Miracles Happen One Step at a Time" through the all-campus philanthropy Dance Marathon.

The fundraiser, which is co-sponsored by Greek Council and Children's Miracle Network, will raise proceeds for Shands Hospital. The Gainesville facility treats children with cancer.

Sixteen "miracle families," which have children who are patients at Shands, will be present at the event so participants can actually see who their donations will be helping, said Brian Sequist, assistant chair of Dance Marathon. A number of the children the benefit helps are residents at Tallahassee, he said.

In the past, the Greek community has come together in the spring for Greek Week, when fraternities and sororities participate in different community service activities. But chair of Dance Marathon Travis Ferguson said the Greek Council wanted to do things different this year — especially after hearing about Penn State's success with Dance Marathon.

"Greek Council was looking for a campus-wide philanthropy that would benefit a lot of people that would be worth time and effort and make an impact in the community," said Ferguson, who saw Penn State's marathon last spring.

On other campuses, Dance Marathon, which will be held March 2 and 3 in FSU's Tallahassee arena, raises its donations from non-Greek students. That's what made the project so appealing, Ferguson said.

"We're getting as much information as we can to get other student organizations involved," he said. "We want them involved at the very ground level of this."

Participants who must pledge at least \$50 will be on their feet for 32 hours, Ferguson said. There will be different theme hours — such as Kindergarten Hour, during which dancers play floor square — to keep morale up.

Shands Hospital will receive 100 percent of the proceeds. Earnest said. The money will go toward pediatric programs and will be used to purchase pediatric equipment, fund research, and support educational programming.

Greek Council is trying to fund the entire event through donations, Ferguson said. Already members have been in contact with over 150 businesses. The goal is to raise \$50,000 for Shands.

For more information, call the Dance Marathon information hotline 915-6400, which will be open Jan. 1.

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## World France to rejoin NATO's military wing

BRUSSELS, Belgium — France announced Tuesday that it will resume active participation in NATO's military wing almost three decades after President Charles de Gaulle pulled the country out of the alliance's military command and ordered U.S. forces out of France.

The decision came as NATO foreign and defense ministers approved the deployment of about 60,000 troops to enforce a tenuous peace in Bosnia, the country where French visions of European emancipation from U.S. political and military leadership were proved empty over more than three years of war.

By agreeing to send its defense minister to future NATO meeting and to rejoin the alliance's Military Committee, France in effect acknowledged that NATO will con-

tinue to stand at the heart of Europe's defenses for the foreseeable future and that any European military force will evolve within it rather than outside it.

## Office of Russian rightist bombed

MOSCOW — An explosion blew apart the office of an extreme right-wing member of the Russian parliament Tuesday evening, less than two weeks before the parliamentary elections. Nobody was hurt in the attack.

The legislator Nikolai Lysenko had left his seventh-floor office in the parliament building only moments before the explosion. But such a bold assault on one of the best-known and best-guarded government buildings — only a few hundred yards from the Kremlin — has touched off fears of increased violence as the nation prepares for the Dec. 17 elections.

Security at the building is always tight, and Tuesday night police permitted no one to enter as they sifted through the shattered glass and splintered wood from Lysenko's office. No one claimed responsibility for the attack on the flamboyant 44-year-old leader of the National Republican Party, a candidate for reelection who advocates frankly

racist policies and has long sought more aggressive military action against secessionists in Chechnya.

## Murder charges filed against rabbin assassin

IFRUSALEM — Israeli prosecutors filed charges of premeditated murder against Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin Tuesday as the nation marked the end of the 30-day mourning period for the slain prime minister.

In addition to the murder charge against Yigal Amir, indictments filed by the district attorney at the Tel Aviv district court also charged his brother Hagai and their friend Dror Adam with conspiring to kill Rabin and to attack Palestinian Arabs. The only other charge brought so far was against a soldier, Sgt. Arik Schwartz, who was indicted by a military court Tuesday with supplying stolen arms and ammunition to the Amirs.

There is no indication yet what charges, if any, will be brought against five other suspects who were detained at length after Rabin was shot and killed Nov. 4 after attending a rally of his supporters in Tel Aviv.

## Lanka marks retaking of area from rebels

SRI LANKA — The Sri Lankan

army raised the country's flag over the center of the city of Jaffna on Tuesday, capping a bloody 50-day offensive that drove Tamil rebels from an urban stronghold that had been their capital during the five years that it was under unchallenged rebel control. The flag-raising ceremony was televised live across Sri Lanka, where the drive to recapture the country's second-largest city has had deep emotional and political resonance.

The ceremony came as government commandos a few hundred yards away were flushing out what were said to be the last pockets of rebel resistance in Jaffna, which had been extensively mined and booby-trapped before the main body of rebel fighters withdrew from the city nearly a month ago.

The fight for the city center in recent days involved bitter house-to-house fighting that added scores of casualties to what was already the hardest fought chapter in the 12-year war.

## Ex-president indicted in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean prosecutors Tuesday indicted former President Roh Tae-woo, who presided over a major part of the transition to democracy, on charges of accepting at least \$370

million in bribes.

The indictment sets the stage for a public trial of Roh (pronounced no), perhaps as early as this month, on charges punishable by a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison.

We could not but conclude that this was pure bribery related to his official position as president," Ahn Kang Min, the lead prosecutor, said at a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

Roh, who was arrested last month and is already in prison, has been disgraced along with his predecessor as president, Chun Doo-hwan, who was arrested Sunday.

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## 'U.S. should continue Cuba embargo'

WASHINGTON — The United States should continue putting economic and political pressure on the Cuban government and stand ready to help with humanitarian relief when the regime of President Fidel Castro ends, said a report issued Tuesday as a blueprint for the island's transition to democracy.

We're not here to dictate to the people of Cuba the process they will take to achieve freedom, we're here to provide some suggestions on what a transition could look like," said Jeb Bush, chairman of the International Republican Institute's Cuba Transition Team.

Bush, the son of former President George Bush and a former candidate for governor in Florida, said the 44-member committee of Cuban experts unanimously agreed that recent loosening of economic controls by the Castro government are not the precursors to a democratic government.

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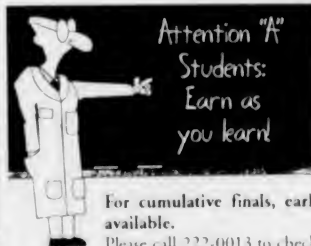
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## ACC

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Williams. The 6-foot forward is averaging 17.7 points and 9.7 rebounds a game and was recently named to the Dial Soap All-Tournament team. She knocked down a career-high 25 points against the 21st-ranked Catons.

"It felt good to be named to the all-tournament team," said Williams. "But, I couldn't have done it without my teammates and coaches."

Williams has been aided by four sophomores: 6-foot guard Latrice McClain (9.3 ppg, 6.0 rpg), 6-foot 1-center Lysa Moorefield (6.7 ppg, 7.3 rpg), 5-foot 11 forward Wendy Hampton (7.7 ppg, 4.8 rpg) and Mietha Perin.

Penn has been coming off the bench for FSU to provide a spark in the backcourt, witnessed by her seven points, six boards and three steals in 22 minutes in the Lady Seminoles season-opener against Florida Atlantic.

The heralded freshmen have added up to their billing thus far, starting point guard Len Robinsons, a 5-foot-8 sulsher, who has helped to invigorate Meadors' fast-break offense. Robinsons is the assist leader with 12 to go along with contributing 16 points.

The other freshmen of note have been three-point phenom Meghan Heaps, and 6-foot-4 center Kristy White. Heaps is shooting 50 percent from behind the arc, after missing in 5 of 10 in less than 12 minutes of action per game.

"The three-point shot can change the tone of a game and it can make a few in a row, it can really boost your team," said Heaps. "It demoralizes the other team basically."

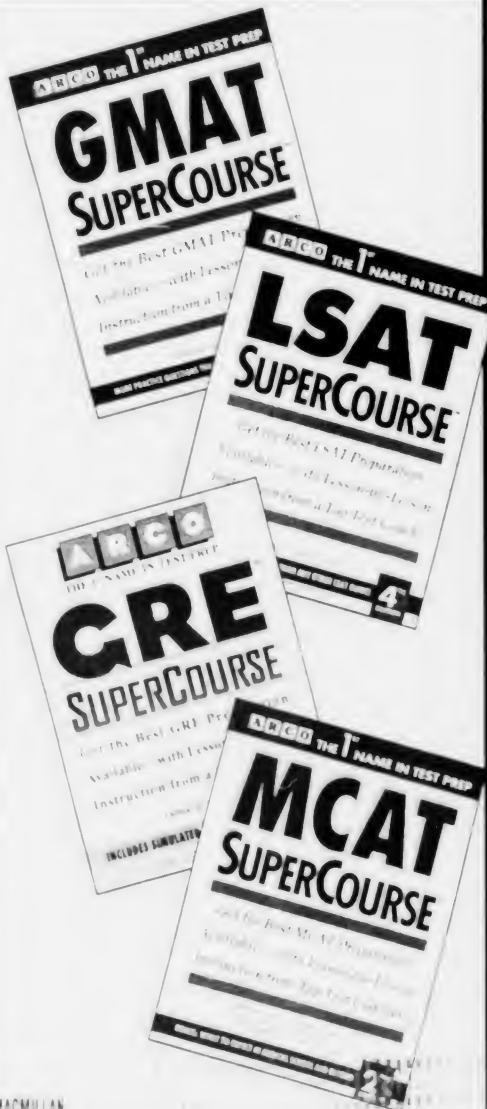
Demoralization is what the Lady Seminoles hope to do to their ACC foes this year.

"I absolutely do not want to finish last this year," said Moorefield.



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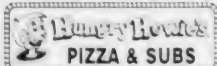
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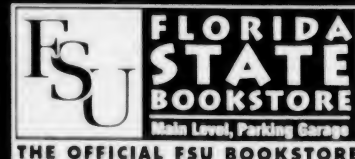
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## Miami from page 15

told him. Next time be here.

Next time might be a while. The TV reporter was Australian and had come only for the story of Marino breaking Fran Tarkenton's records.

Recall how trouble surfaced even before September. During training camp, safety Gene Atkins, unhappy with what he read in his morning paper, steamrolled a Fort Lauderdale reporter and grabbed him by the throat. Atkins was fined and apologized.

Sunday, the intituada of pads against notepads flared again.

Again it was Cox who came out firing stones, venting his anger at a suggestion the Dolphins had beaten Atlanta in spite of themselves, overcoming many mistakes and breakdowns.

This is what Cox said: the explosives being defused so as to conform to accepted family newspaper practice.

I don't even want to hear about the negative stuff. We got it done. I mean, how or why I don't give a bleep. We won the game. I don't want to know nothin' negative. I

don't want to read no negative (bleep) in the paper tomorrow. We finally (bleep) won a game.

That's all that should be said. Hooray, the Dolphins won a (bleep) game for a change. None of this (bleep) negative missed opportunities, none of this (bleep) I'm tired of this punk (bleep).

Finally we can quit looking at

**Hooray, the Dolphins won a (bleep) game for a change. How or why, I don't give a (bleep).**

all these damn stations showing the Dolphin demise. Should Jimmy Johnson replace Shula. All that old (bleep). I'm tired of that punk (bleep). I'm tired of it. I'm (bleep) tired up to here with it. Up to here.

This is the great of vocal you know I'm sorry for all my profane language but I'm just happy that we were able to get a win and take the

pressure off. By no means is this thing over. We have to continue to concentrate and get ready.

Obviously a statement of such profound insight and complexity would take days to analyze fully and weeks to craft an appropriate response.

suffice it to say that the quest for peace must begin somewhere, so let it begin with me. I acknowledge that I too have grown weary of all that punk stuff.

Out of respect for Mr. Bryan Cox, from this day forth, in this space he will be referred to only as Mr. Bryan Cox. The hope is this will elevate the debate above its current punk level.

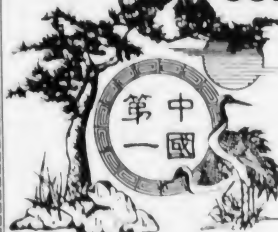
As a further concession I will agree that the Dolphins remain in the hunt for a playoff wild card, so reports of a Dolphin Demise are at least technically premature.

In the matter of Sunday's victory over the Falcons, I offer another olive branch. Today there will be no analysis, commentary or criticism.

What will be allowed to resurface here are the words of Mr. Bryan Cox and nothing else.

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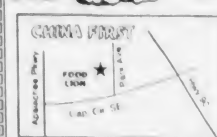
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## FSU drowns in ocean of "Green"

It has to be one of the worst ways to lose a basketball game.

With Florida State leading 77-75 and only 6.6 seconds left in regulation, Tulane found a way to beat the Seminoles in a way that can only be described as a miracle.

After James Collins sank three free throws to put FSU (3-1) up by two.

The Green Wave called their final timeout.

After inbounding the ball near midcourt, guard Javell Simmons lost the handle on the ball. The ball was heading out of bounds, but Gerald Honeycutt grabbed it and while falling out of bounds at the corner heaved up a desperation shot.

Swish.

Final score: Tulane 78, FSU 77. Tulane (3-2) was led by Honeycutt's 18 points. Center Rayshard Allen helped set up the Seminoles with 14.

FSU was able to counter with a near-perfect performance from Kirk 4, a freshman who came into the game shooting 75 percent from the field. True to form, the 6-foot-10 freshman sank all six of his field goals in the first half.

He finished with 12.

The final score overshadowed Collins' performance. The junior guard single-handedly kept the Seminoles in contention throughout the second half.

After scoring only seven points in the first 24 minutes, Collins scored 21 in the second.

He also nailed two three-pointers down the stretch that seemed to give FSU the window of winning opportunity.

Byline: Staff report

# Sports



Florida State freshman Jen Robinson will get her first taste of ACC competition, as will six other freshmen, when the Lady Seminoles take on No. 20 Duke tonight.

## Lady Seminoles open ACC slate with Duke

### FSU expected to finish 9th in ACC

BY KEVIN EPPS  
Staff Writer

The Florida State women's basketball team has a chance to exorcise the demons of last year's disastrous 8-22 season tonight when the Lady Seminoles kick off Atlantic Coast Conference action at No. 20 Duke.

The Lady Seminoles were 3-2 last year when they traveled to Durham, N.C. The game came on the heels of the Dial Soap/Florida Four Challenge, in which FSU whipped South Florida and then lost to Florida. FSU proceeded to lose to Duke 84-68.

The Lady Seminoles followed that loss by losing 10 of the next 11.

This year FSU travels to Tobacco Road with a 2-1 record and a third-place finish in the Dial Soap Tourney. They lost to Florida and downed USEF. But, FSU coach Marynell Meadors and the rest of the FSU team have to hope the similarities stop there. This is a deeper, quicker and taller team than last year's.

Duke (6-1) will counter with leading scorer and rebounder, Tyish Hall (19.9 ppg, 8.1), and FSU-killer Alison Day, who sank the game-clinching free throws and was Duke's leading scorer in its 75-71 win at Tully Gym in January.

FSU finished its conference slate 3-13 last year and lost both games to Duke.

If FSU hopes to have a winning season, it will have to improve upon

its ACC record. Yet, it has been picked to finish at the bottom of the conference by the ACC coaches.

But, with the influx of some talented freshmen and the return of several significant contributors from last year, FSU expects to surprise some ACC foes.

"I think it's too early to open it (ACC season) up," said Meadors. "Duke played in the preseason NIT, which has helped them get game experience."

"Two years ago, Duke was in the same position we are in now with having a lot of young players. But, now they have veteran players who were one point away from making the Final 16 last year."

FSU's experience will come from the lone senior, Carla Turn to ACC, page 12



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## Blair Stone Road gets s t r e t c h e d

Sorry...

Just after the vote, Mayor Scott Maddox listens to Rosalie Simmons, a resident of Hills-gate who says her family home of 130 years will be disrupted by the extension of Blair Stone Road.



Commissioner Ron Weaver voted with Commissioner Penny Herman against the extension. He pleaded with opponents of the plan to give up graciously since it passed.

BY AMY WEICH  
Staff Writer

All the signs and sighs from citizens at Wednesday evening's City Commission meeting weren't enough to dissuade the commissioners from voting to make the hotly contested Blair Stone Road extension plan a reality.

By a three to two vote, the commission approved a proposal to build a boulevard to help ease the congestion on the rapidly growing northeast side of town. The extension will run from Mahan Drive northeast to Centerville Road.

Words couldn't capture how the vote affected one resident.

"I could cry right now," said Stephanie Corry, a resident whose property will be affected by the Blair Stone Road extension. "Can you put tears in an article?"

Corry and her family live in a house on Mahan Drive that was built in 1927. She said she's not happy about the concrete which will be added just outside her backdoor.

Corry, as well as other neighbors, have been fighting the Blair Stone extension since it was first introduced as a possibility in 1981. They said it has been a long and tumultuous battle.

Four other properties, including two private residences, a vacant lot and the First Church of the Nazarene will be only about 100 feet away from the new road.

One of the major concerns voiced by residents about this extension is that their neighborhoods will become noisier from the increased traffic, and will witness an onslaught of destruction to the nature they live by.

"We'll have more traffic noise. We enjoy wildlife and we walk on our roads. We see all that ending," said Melvina MacDonald, who is a resident near the place the extension will be built.

Commissioners replied by saying they build buffers along the sides of the road to reduce the noise. They also said plans include building a park which will still hold wildlife.

A resident from Woodgate, Joy Herring, said the extension is unnecessary, and argued the road will run over a floodplain. She held a sign during the meeting which read "A floodplain is no place for a four-lane road."

Though the floodplain argument didn't work, Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, the swing vote on this issue, presented amendments to the original Blair Stone plan which includes the problem of a stormwater drainage system.

Commissioners should meet not just the minimal standards of a stormwater drainage system, but they should try to work beyond that, Lightsey said.

Some of Lightsey's other recommendations were for the government to buy the five prop-



Debbie Lightsey said her move was not an easy one to make. She voted with Commissioners Steve Meisburg and Scott Maddox to extend the roadway from Park Avenue to Centerville Road. Casting her vote, she said, "There are a lot of fears being expressed by the community. I hear those and I feel those."

## Police called to student senate

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

The presence of a plainclothes Florida State University police officer at the student senate meeting, Wednesday night, told some student senators they were in a bind.

Two controversial issues, the budget's sweeping bill and the veto of the Black Student Assembly bill, were scheduled for discussion at the meeting, drawing in a larger crowd than usual.

Student government body senator Howard said FSU PL was alerted of the meeting as a precautionary measure. The FSU Union is part of the FSU's equal rights coalition.

It looked to be a very intense meeting with sweepings and with the BSA veto, Howard said. "I thought it would be a good idea to have someone there."

Student senator Michael Buckner, who sponsored the BSA bill, said he thought the police were contacted only because the heated issue involved Black students.

"I was personally offended," Buckner said. "As a representative of the black student community, I can say the black community was offended by the presence of an undercover FSU PL officer at the senate meeting tonight."

Howard said that the measure was nothing more than precautionary, and no problems were expected.

Senate was packed, she said. "There was

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## Dailey vetos black funding board, wants alternative

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer



John Dailey drew up an alternative to the Black Students Assembly Bill.

Although discussion on the veto of the Black Student Assembly has been postponed until after the holiday break, the issue continues to be a controversial one in Florida State University's student government.

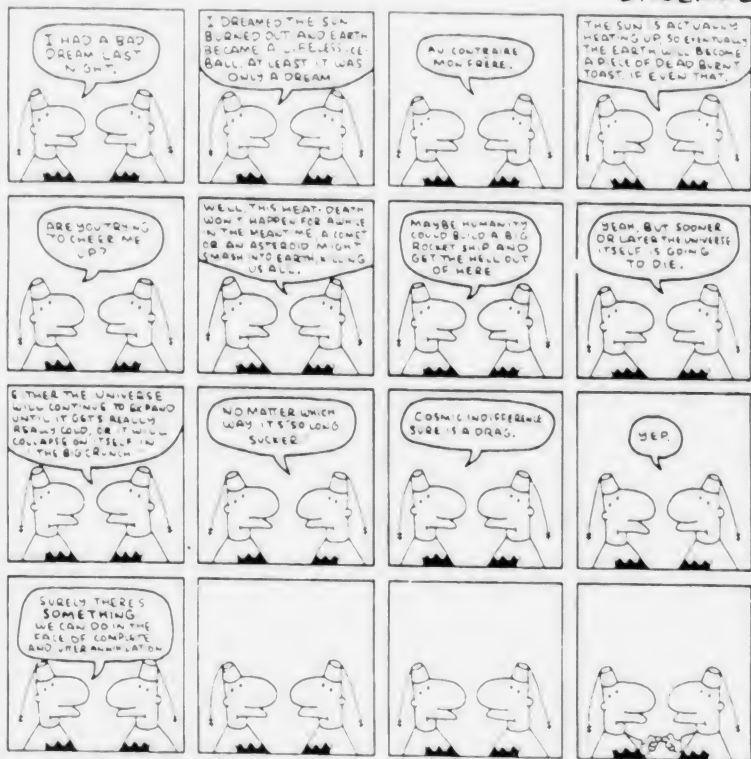
The Black Student Assembly bill, which was sponsored by student senator Michael Buckner, called for a funding board for organizations whose members were of African descent. According to Buckner, the group would ensure that black organizations receive equal funding during the budgeting process.

But student body president John Dailey, who vetoed the bill, said that creating a black funding board would only be setting a poor precedent for the future.

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# LIFE IN HELL

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## IN BRIEF

### Community

**NAACP** Tallahassee branch sponsors a free ride to the Florida Moore Memorial Service which are being held in Miami, Fla. Dec. 17 at 2:30 p.m. The bus leaves Tallahassee at 3 a.m. from St. James at Cleveland County's African American historical site from 8 a.m. until time of service and returned to town immediately after the Moore service. The cost is \$25 per seat.

Harry J. Moore and his wife were assassinated in a Christmas Eve night 1951. As result of a suit Moore filed a judge ruled in the late '40s that black teachers must be paid the same as white teachers. His most hated act may have been his intervention into the mistreatment of black prisoners in the correctional institution. Mr. Moore's assassins were never brought to trial. If you are interested in the trip, call the NAACP 224-6907.

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## Who pays the bill for smoker ills?

*The Boston Globe*

For insight into the great tobacco debate of the '90s, look no further than Pam Laffin and her quarter-million-dollar lung.

Laffin, 26, a smoker since she was 10, was diagnosed with emphysema at age 24. She quit smoking, and earlier this year her diseased lung was removed and a new one transplanted.

My first doctor told me: If you keep smoking, you'll be dead by the time you're 30," said Laffin, the mother of two girls in Malden, Mass. "I thought it would be pretty selfish to die on them."

Her two daughters are indeed grateful to have their mother around. But Massachusetts taxpayers picked up the tab: \$250,000 in costs associated with the transplant over several years, covered by Medicaid.

That's where Massachusetts Attorney General 1. Scott Harshbarger has stepped in. Harshbarger's lawyers are readying a lawsuit that would force the tobacco industry to pay for the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses of the poor. \$1 billion in Medicaid expenditures over four years. They argue the cigarette makers are directly responsible for those expenses.

If the suit is filed before the end of the year, as the attorney general's office vows, Massachusetts would

**The lawsuit would force the tobacco industry to pay for the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses of the poor — \$1 billion in Medicaid expenditures over four years.**

join four other states who have sued tobacco companies to reclaim public health-care costs.

Along with a major new class-action suit by smokers and efforts by the federal government to regulate tobacco as if it were a drug, reclaiming health care costs is a major piece of an all-out assault on cigarettes.

The stakes are so high that the five major cigarette makers launched a preemptive strike against Massachusetts late last month — a counter-suit that argues Harshbarger's tactics would be illegal and unconstitutional.

The battle over reclaiming health-care costs for smoking-related illnesses will be a tough one, all sides agree.

Lawyers for the tobacco industry have relied on a compelling response: They say it was the personal choice of people like Laffin to smoke; how can they be held liable for health-care costs linked to their product when individuals make the choice to use it?

This same legal theory against


tobacco is equally applicable to beer, wine, cheese, red meat and surfboards — for that matter, said Michael York, a Washington attorney advising Phillip Morris.



Public health officials argue that cigarettes are different — chiefly because nicotine has been shown to be powerfully addicting, they say. And tobacco companies target the most vulnerable segment of the population — the young, the poor, the less educated — to make sure they start the habit and stay hooked, said Greg Connolly, director of the tobacco control program at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

With pregnant women on Medicaid, for example, we see very high rates of smoking, and we see that the habit was established at age 10 or 11, Connolly said.

They became addicted long before they could make an informed choice about the risk.

Cigarettes also become more of a habit among Medicaid recipients, Connolly said. "Because the cigarette becomes your best friend

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## No way, Lombardi

While we may admire University of Florida President John Lombardi's determination, we can't subscribe to most of his schemes to revolutionize the State University System.

We don't mind him waging a war on the BOR, but students are taking a few slings and arrows your throwing away. And their wallets don't provide the kevlar-like protection yours can as the highest-paid university president at \$217,200 a year? Ouch.

Alas, we all have our Achilles' heels, Mr. Lombardi, and you are no exception. What plagues us most about yours is that it has taken the shape of a particular plan you've been peddling — and we know you have buyers lined up — called "educredit," which seeks to punish students who take more credits than you and certain other "higher-ups" deem necessary.

Raising tuition 300 percent for those who take more than 132 credits is the kind of inhuman torture treatment students might expect from someone like Heinrich Himmler or Newt Gingrich — yes, it is easy to mix the two fools up, but bear with us — but not Mr. Lombardi. We like to think of Lombardi as most people in Gainesville do, a man hell-bent on seeing that students don't get screwed by the powers that be.

Punishment is one thing, Mr. Lombardi, but can't you think of something original? Couldn't you just have mandatory whippings with a cat-o-nine-tails? One lash for every credit over 132? Maybe Mrs. Lombardi could get in on it so the female students don't feel so uncomfortable. Surely, any hack can hit students in their wallets. Don't follow the pack, show some vision, man!

You see, gentle readers, what many university presidents fail to see through their self-induced glaucoma is that most students, on average, change their major at least three times throughout their college career.

And while Lombardi and other presidents — are you listening Mr. D'Alemberte? — write off this essential truth as "laziness" or "unfocused pursuits," deciding what you want to be can be an arduous process.

So if you presidents, regents, legislators or whoever the hell you are try to speed up that kind of human self-discovery and natural development, you'll find those lost, undecided souls you dropped-kicked into the compost heap of life back at your doorstep demanding a refund. We've seen it happen, bubba.

The university presidents invited the students, and they are, after all, "honorable" men. They should let them finish what they started. Anything less constitutes an educational coitus interruptus. And that simply isn't satisfactory, or comfortable.



## LETTERS

### Get the facts

Editor:

David Peterson's letter to the *Flambeau* regarding animal rights activists and PETA Director Alex Pacheco was, not only ludicrous, but emotionally based.

His "purpose" to show that animal activism is wrong was not, and cannot, be met. His statements that "eating meat is good" and "healthy" are false. Even that AMA will agree that his statement is not true. The majority of the population is aware of the fat and cholesterol in the flesh of animals is anything but "healthy."

He went further to describe the "facts" of the physiological make-up of human beings that MUST determine our carnivorous nature. The "fact" is our bodies are able to process most unsavory items and then dispose of what is not needed. As is with the animals he so proudly proclaimed to consume, who exist on a regular diet consisting of cardboard, feces, antibiotics and hormones.

To then go further and state that most of us wear Birkenstocks — which can be made of synthetic products — is another gross generalization falsely based. There are many alternatives to the use of leather, fur or wool products that include canvas and synthetic materials — which are cruelty free. And in the looking, or purchasing, for these products does not "present a particular dilemma." I could begin to list the alternatives and attempt at educating those like Mr. Peterson, but one letter would not give justice to the animal rights movement.

Prior to my graduate studies, I had spent years educating myself on the cruelties animals undergo at the hands of humans for our own "pleasure." I spent most of my life eating meat, wearing leather, etc. Now I don't. I cannot enjoy products that I know are the result of cruel and inhumane treatment.

As I have educated myself, so have many others to include: General Motors, AVON and Revlon (to list a very few) and have discovered that we do not need animals for the production of products, or knowledge, as we progress into the 21st century. These barbaric notions are being left behind. More and more individuals are becoming aware that the school of thought that utilized and killed rabbits to determine if a woman is pregnant, is outdated and not necessary.

And finally, the gall of Mr. Peterson to couple abortion with animal rights appears to be another emotional piggy back to gain more "followers" to his insensitive and factually impaired argument. If he, or anyone else, wishes to become educated on the facts and engage in a genuine discourse, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and the Florida State University animal rights organization SOAR would be a great beginning. Otherwise, by walking around with blinders on, one surely will

remain in the dark.

Please become enlightened on the topics you choose to debate. It not, ignorance is the only "fact" you will "show."

Kristy Hunter

### Beware ye who enter

Editor:

This past summer I subleased an apartment in University Commons. I put down a \$250 deposit to move in. But when my lease expired, I was not able to move out because I had not yet found an apartment and because my car was not running. Thus, I didn't move out and turn in my keys until two days after I was supposed to do these things.

When I got my deposit back, I found \$125 had been taken out to pay for re-keying the apartment. This is something that all apartments have to do anyway to stop any former recipient from making a copy of the key and "breaking in" at a later date.

I was not informed of any consequence if I didn't turn in my keys on the last day of my lease. In other words, University Commons' management used a minor technicality to STEAL \$125 from my deposit. University Commons is run by a large company that owns and operates many such apartment complexes throughout the United States. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that it is their policy to hoard as much capital as possible. The property manager doesn't give an ounce of consideration to any problem or concern for any resident.

She merely charges the maximum amount possible for any and all possible "violations" whether they are valid or not. My whole point in writing this is to warn people about apartments like these, and their managers.

People like the property manager are out to keep as much of their residents' money as possible. I was robbed of \$125, plain and simple. Mark my words, this could happen to you.

I realize that places like University Commons, Players' Club and Melrose Place will always be packed with residents. But speaking from personal experience, I found out first hand what it is to be cheated and ripped off. In the end, the victims are hard-working and hard-studying college students who simply want a nice, clean and decent place to live, with respectable management.

If you are a young college student in Tallahassee, and are considering moving in to one of these gigantic corporate-run apartment communities, I issue you a simple reminder: YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED!

Pablo E. Pelegri

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## COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK

Staff Writer

### Bank robberies

Two banks were robbed within four hours of each other Wednesday. Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

Premier Bank, 1461 N.W. Capital Circle, was robbed at about 10:10 a.m. Two males wearing hooded sweat shirts entered the bank and demanded money at gunpoint, Scott said.

One of the men reportedly jumped over the counter and took money out of a drawer, then both men fled. The robbers left in an older model turquoise green pickup truck that had a different color tailgate, Scott said.

Police said the robbers left East bound on Hartsville Road.

Guarantee National Bank, 1706 W. Tennessee St., was robbed at about 2:05 p.m. The robber, not wearing the same clothing as the robbers in the other robbery, implied that he had a gun but it was not actually seen, Scott said.

Police said the robber possibly fled in a red Ford Taurus.

### Robbery suspect arrested

A man suspected of committing two different home-invasion robberies in November was arrested Tuesday afternoon after a foot-chase in the northwest area of town, Scott said.

Robbery Task Force members started the investigation

into 21-year-old Lemuel Erville Isaac at C.K. Steele, 111 W. Tennessee St. During the investigation, Isaac ran away and Task Force members followed him. One police officer chased Isaac on Duval Street, past West Tennessee Street and onto West Virginia Street, where Isaac's baseball cap fell off his head, Scott said.

Isaac then ran behind a house in the 400 block of North Bronough Street, where he got rid of a .380 caliber handgun which he had been holding in his front waistband, police say.

When police caught up with Isaac, he was gone, Scott said.

Very soon after, a City of Tallahassee Utilities employee found Isaac's hat and told police that he may have seen him running through the Oakland Cemetery. With the help of some area residents, police found and arrested Isaac, Scott said.

Isaac is a suspect in the home-invasion robbery at 2125 Jackson Bluff Road, Apt. N202 which occurred on Nov. 18. He is also a suspect in the home-invasion robbery at 2730 Via Milano, Apt. A which occurred on Nov. 30, Scott said.

Isaac has been charged with seven counts of armed robbery with a firearm, one count of armed burglary, one count of grand theft, one count of carrying a concealed firearm, four counts of kidnapping to facilitate a felony, and one count of resisting arrest without violence, Scott said.

He is currently in Leon County Jail with no bail set.

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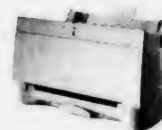
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## WORLD BRIEFS

New York Times News Service

### Trial date set for Rabin's assassin

TEL AVIV — A court in Tel Aviv on Wednesday set Dec. 19 as a trial date for the confessed killer of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as attention shifted to his possible line of defense.

Arraigned Wednesday morning at the Tel Aviv District Court on charges of premeditated murder, the assassin, Yigal Amir, was represented by two lawyers who live in Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

One of them said the defense would not use political arguments, but did not specify an alternative strategy. In previous court appearances Amir had appeared without legal counsel, saying he alone could best explain his motives for shooting Rabin on Nov. 4.

### U.S. officials rule out revision of Bosnia pact

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Directly addressing the concerns of Bosnian Serbs for the first time, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Wednesday that the Bosnian peace agreement concluded last month should be implemented "with sensitivity" but U.S. officials ruled out any change or addition to the accord.

The approximately 80,000 Serbs living in Serb-held districts of Sarajevo have objected vehemently to the agreement's stipulation that all of the city be handed over to the Muslim-led government, and have demanded that it be changed.

They have received outspoken support from one French general serving with United Nations forces in Bosnia, who was promptly relieved of his post.

### French police raid Islamic militant groups

PARIS — The police arrested 19 people Tuesday in early morning raids on Islamic militant groups based in Paris, Lyons, Toulouse and Tours.

Justice Ministry officials said the arrests are part of a continuing campaign to dismantle networks of Muslim militants of North African origin believed by the police to be behind several terrorist bombings in France since July.

Raids on militant circles in France's large North African community began in September, leading to the breakup of a supposed terrorist network based in Lyons, which the police have linked to Algeria's Armed Islamic Group.

The group is one of several armed factions battling the Algerian government, and has turned its campaign against the French government as well for supporting the Algerian leadership. The group took responsibility for a series of bombings in Paris this year that killed 8 people and wounded 170.

The discovery of two unexploded bombs resulted in the first arrests, when fingerprints taken from the devices led to a group of young people of North African origin in Lyons.

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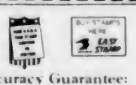
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## Build It

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erties closest to the extension — if those who live there want to move. She also suggested they build the least intrusive lighting system — which would still be safe for cars — and to complete the study on stormwater drainage improvements before road construction is started.

Mayor Scott Maddox also discussed the need for the stormwater drainage study's completion and agreed with Lightsey that the government should offer to buy the five jeopardized properties.

Commissioners Ron Weaver and Penny Herman eased their opposition somewhat after Lightsey voiced her decision and proposed her amendments. But Weaver and Herman still voted against the extension.

Weaver pleaded with the community that if the decision was to go forward that they should give up graciously. Herman said that even if the vote was yes, that commissioners still think about a Northeast Parkway which would cost close to \$100 million. She has said in the past that route would take care of many of Tallahassee's traffic problems.

Expressing his concern to those who fought against the extension,

commissioner Steve Meisberg said he would not have made this decision if he did not think it was right for the community.

Lightsey said her move was not an easy one to make since tears about roads cutting through neighborhoods and ruined community appearances had sprung on many vocal chords in Tallahassee since the plan's introduction.

"There are a lot of fears being expressed by the community. I hear those and I feel those," Lightsey said after the meeting. "That's why I think we had to take fairly extraordinary measures to say this is what we're going to do so that thing you fear will not happen."

## Cops

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standing room only. We didn't anticipate any problems. We just thought

it was going to be an involved meeting."

But Buckner countered that incidents such as these show that racism still exists on FSU's campus.

"This is excellent proof about institutionalized discrimination not only within student government, but also throughout the University," he said.

## Veto

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budgeting process at FSU.

"If there is a funding concern with minority students, I think that creating a funding board for every minority organization is not the answer," Dailey said Wednesday night. "This is a problem that I see occurring down the road."

Buckner said he was not surprised by the veto, although he was disappointed.

"Those in power are going to try to do everything in their means in order to maintain power," Buckner

said. "The BSA bill would have given a disenfranchised student community power."

During Wednesday night's student session, Dailey provided the senate with a substitute proposal which would establish a Multicultural Student Assembly. The MSA plan has most of the same language as the BSA, Dailey told the senate.

The difference between the two funding boards is that the MSA would encompass all minority organizations, solving both the problem of equal representation and maintaining unity, Dailey said.

"I'm not trying to lump all minority communities together,"

he said. "However, I believe each of us is proud of our heritage."

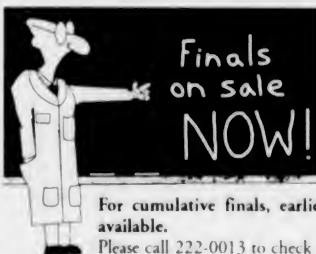
The MSA proposal is nothing more than a slap in the face, not just to the black community at FSU, but to all minority communities, Buckner said.

"The proposed MSA is not what the black student community asked for. It is not what the Hispanic community asked for or any other minority student community asked for," Buckner said.

Buckner said that the bill is Dailey's "distorted" solution to the unequal representation and the MSA does not fit the problem at hand.

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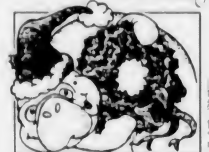
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# THE AMAZING LEE

## CONQUERS TALLAHASSEE TONIGHT

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

The Amazing Lee thinks he can label his sound better than that anonymous "local musician" in the *Democrat's* article on tonight's record release party at Grand Central Cafe.

That nameless critic likened Lee's sound to that of a '70s muzak troubadour and another leftover from the same period, the names of which Lee wished to not be repeated.

"I think my influences are really more along the lines of Bananarama, Frankie Valle and the Four Seasons, stuff like that," Lee said Tuesday. "It's what I like to call alterna-cheese... it's cheesy in a fun way. I like to write fun songs because the whole point of what I'm doing is to have a good time. I don't know, I'm a large man, I write large music."

Tonight is predicted to be a good time with Lee and his all-star back-up band including members of opening act, Jake Ryan and the possibility of special guests bearing strings. The evening will not only be the record-release party for Lee's new self-titled, seven-inch single, but a benefit as well.

"All the money from the door is going to a recovery fund for the Amazing Lee's drummer, who was the victim of a violent assault," Lee said.

Tonight's show, according to Lee, will feature "two great tastes that go great together." After Jake Ryan takes to the stage, Lee, along with drummer Maya Long, guitarist Brandon Arnold, and Hercules-of-sound Brian Bayerl on bass (Lee claimed unless Bayerl was compared to a Greek God he wouldn't play) will play a set that covers quite a range of music.

Lee plans on playing his two new songs from the



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### Boy Wonder

Musical superhero, The Amazing Lee's (above), benefit/record release party is tonight at Grand Central Cafe with Jake Ryan. At right is the single for sale, fresh as a daisy.

single, "On A Tuesday," and "World" as well as some songs that may be familiar to V-89 listeners or those who checked out the station's Summer Benefit. The Amazing one played out along with fellow local musicians, Handers, Frankenfinger and Spirex.

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**Cowabunga, Dude**  
Los Straitjackets headline a surfaganza Friday night at Grand Central Cafe with local Jumpin' Jupiter and the Surf Kings.

## Surf's up Friday night with Los Straitjackets

BY JOHN BUSCH  
Staff Writer

If you've noticed a lack of bands that wear Mexican wrestling masks and play instrumental surf music, you can relax — Los Straitjackets are back in Tallahassee to play a surfaganza of sorts with local band Jumpin' Jupiter and the Surf Kings.

The jackets started in 1988 as a bit of fun for guitarists Danny Amis, Eddy Angel and drummer L.J. Lester who began playing gigs in that surf music capital of the South — Nashville, Tenn.

The band members went separate ways until a year-and-a-half ago when Amis wanted to revive the band as a quartet. Angel added E. Scott Esbeck on bass and some

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## Releases

### Seven inches of RED-HOT local music

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

If you haven't gotten your share of seven-inches recently, look no further, baby. We've got enough vinyl, loving hot from the oven to last you at least a couple of weeks.

The Amazing Lee, "On a Tuesday" b/w "World,"  
The Amazing Lee

Tonight you can hear these tracks live at Grand Central Cafe and have the chance to meet the man behind the music.

The single actually features not only two originals, but each side includes a bonus track of sorts: Lee's take on Lenny Bruce spoken word niblets, namely "Drum Solo," and "Positively Lenny."

"On a Tuesday" is a fun, danceable, love song that jingle-jangles with a nice two-guitar sound. The lyrics, possibly the best part of The Amazing Lee's work, are just as silly — choruses of "you party, you disco," will make you do just that.

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# BYOS (Bring Your Own SPAM) to SPACE

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER  
Staff Writer

Finally, you've got an excuse to get rid of those turkey remains lurking in the fridge.

This Saturday you can bring the tupperware to Food Fads: Food Fest at the SPACE Gallery in Railroad Square.

It's time to ignore that early brainwashing about not playing with your food, because that's exactly what K. Cranford, organizer of this unusual event, wants you to do.

"The whole idea is just to take a break from all that eating of food to do some-

thing else with it, like play with it," Cranford said Wednesday. "During this season, we all get caught up with eating food and forcing down all that turkey. That and we have to get rid of all those turkey bones, and they are so attractive. Everybody's welcome, artist or non-artist."

According to Cranford, food has played a symbolic role in the history of art, as well as being the subject matter of countless still lifes. It was something more contemporary, however, that gave Cranford the idea for this show.

"I was inspired by the SPAM on the internet," Cranford said. "Oh, you put SPAM on the internet and you'll get all kinds of stuff. Also, I won second place

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AT WEEK'S END



# Happy Birthday to *The Nutcracker*

## From Staff Reports

Rat kings, nutcrackers that come to life, sugar plum fairies and exotic dancers from far-off lands... it's not a dream, it's *The Nutcracker*, back for the 10th year thanks to the Tallahassee Ballet.

Since Tchaikovsky's ballet, *The Nutcracker*, was first performed in St. Petersburg, Russia, on December 17, 1892, it's been gaining popularity. Today the dance is practically synonymous with the holiday season.

In honor of the anniversary, the staff of the Tallahassee Ballet is planning to make this performance special.

In addition to the Tallahassee Ballet's own staff, the performance is getting a hand from New York set designer John Claassen. Claassen will be recreating the fairy tale world of young Clara's fantasy with magical backdrops sure to spur some dreams of their own.

The costume designs are by the ballet's own Ann Todd with help from Jim Meade and Ralph Walker from the Florida State University opera staff. They'll tackle the task of bringing creation such as an army of evil rats and a kingdom of multi-cultural dancers to life.

The Tallahassee Ballet orchestra, a mix of faculty and students, will be conducted by FSU professor Gary Werdesheim this season.

The lead roles of Clara and the Nutcracker Prince will be danced

by high school students Kate Myers and Aaron Ingley, respectively. Both dancers studied at the Pacific Northwest Ballet summer program for the past two years.

FSU School of Dance students, Elise Lavel and Joseph A. Taylor, will perform the same roles at the shortened children's Saturday morning production.

Johann Persson and Jamie Tappier, professional dancers from the National Ballet of Canada and winners of the Erik Bruhn competition, will dance the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Cavalier.

The Tallahassee Ballet's production of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* opens at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday, Dec. 9 at 10:30 a.m. Encore performances continue Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for students with valid ID one hour prior to show ONLY (students may buy one ticket per ID) and \$10 - \$22 for the public. For more information call 222-1287.



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## Spam! from page 8

in the SPAM cook-off contest at the fair with my SPAM-upside-down cake. So I got all SPAMed up and thought that that other people who didn't want to do anything could at least carve it or toss it."

She's referring to the SPAM tossing contest, which will be judged on distance, accuracy, and neatness. Bring your own tools for the meat carving contest. Both events are free for the first ten entrants without their own meat and those who BYOS (Bring Your Own SPAM), and

\$2.50 for others.

Cranford is so fascinated by what is often called "the most versatile of all luncheon meats," that she's built a shrine to the stuff.

"The shrine is a five-story plastic corner piece," Cranford said of her mecca to the meat's past, present and future. It includes, "what Kruschew and Margaret Thatcher said about SPAM, SPAM in the second world war, SPAM today, and how to make SPAM Vodka. Everybody needs to know how to make the spirit of SPAM. The shrine goes to the top with the new SPAM Lite, which is of course made from flying

pigs," Cranford continued.

Another artist represented in the show is Dennis Gephardt, no stranger to food art.

"I've made a few toast portraits," Gephardt said. "One was of John Gorrie, who was the inventor of the ice machine."

That piece was first displayed at the old SPACE gallery, and even made it into *Harper's* magazine. Right now, Gephardt has a toast piece called *Piping Hot* on display at Waterworks.

Gephardt, who also recently made a cake shaped like an ant, will be working in another medium for

this show.

"I'm planning to bring a piece crafted out of Jell-o," Gephardt said. "It will be a mass of orange Jell-o shaped like our state. I've been very busy lately, but I hope to find some means to have it shake, kind of a vibrator effect, underneath it, so it will be wiggling."

Chuck Badland, who is thinking of making a miniature Devil's Mountain a la *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* out of humus, is also involved in another show at SPACE this weekend. It's *Foto Students Unveiled*, a show of 60-70 undergraduate photography students at

Florida State University.

"FSU has a pretty creative program," Badland said. "I think a lot of the instructors encourage their students to do things like double exposures, some experimental photo techniques, so it's not a real straight kind of Ansel Adams-type photography, it's a little more experimental."

**Food Fads/Food Fest is Saturday from 4 p.m. - 9ish, at SPACE Gallery, 626 Industrial Dr., Railroad Square. Interested artists can bring food art to SPACE Saturday morning. *Foto Students Unveiled* is one night only at SPACE: Friday, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Free, but donations are accepted.**

## The Dining EXAM

Graded by Dr. Joe West

- A** Excellent
- B** Above Average
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During a recent visit to Nino's, my wife and I engaged in a discussion about the local restaurant scene and the impact of the recent immigration of all the major chains to the Tallahassee market. Sipping a glass of wine in the comfortable environs of the old house, our conversation was prompted by the article in last Wednesday's Business Section of the Tallahassee Democrat. My wife, who has been a foodservice manager in Tallahassee for the past five years, is quite knowledgeable of the business and has some strong thought on the subject. We were attempting to identify consistently good restaurants which we would unhesitatingly recommend to friends. Lo and behold, we could only come up with seven and only one of these was a chain operation. Two facts quickly leapt to our collective mind - 1) there is a dearth of good restaurants in Tallahassee; and 2) most are operated by local restaurateurs.

The chain restaurants do have a competitive advantage in their superior ability to deliver a consistently good product in a number of markets - especially casual dining and quick service. The service/delivery system and quality control processes of companies such as Outback and Chili's are matched by only a handful of local restaurateurs. Contrary to popular belief there are no deep pockets in chains - if the local management team isn't succeeding, they're gone. The chains are at some competitive disadvantage also. They are not able to respond quickly to changing consumer taste trends; and, they have no flexibility to adapt to local market tastes. This is where the local operator has a distinct advantage. And while we are witnessing the demise of many marginally performing restaurants, it is our opinion that the overall winners are the residents of Tallahassee who vote with their feet and their disposable income.

Now let's discuss one of our seven recommendations - Nino's. Located at a distance from the center of town on U.S. 27 (Apalachee Parkway) in a renovated country home, it is easily accessible from anywhere in Tallahassee. Its strengths are readily apparent: the grounds are spotlessly maintained, there is adequate parking and upon entering one is usually greeted by one of the owners. This Italian and German husband and wife team deliver one of the best restaurant products in town. It's interesting to note that our top two picks are actively run by husband and wife teams. The ethnic makeup of the marriage is reflected in the menu with an excellent mix of Italian classics and Bavarian specialties. The menu is not inexpensive, but it does deliver quality. In this restaurant you get what you pay for - good food and good service. In our most recent visit, I had the Veal Chop Special (\$21.95) which featured a generous Porterhouse cut of veal accompanied by an excellent sauce and pasta; and my wife ordered the Veal Piccata (14.50) - tenderloin medallions of veal sauteed in butter, lemon juice, and mushrooms. Both were excellent. In fact, we have never had a less than excellent meal here - Nino's is one of the very few restaurants that the entire faculty of the Hospitality Administration can agree upon when dining together!

My recommended appetizers include Escargot (\$5.25), Calamari Fritti (\$4.95), and Insalata Caprese (\$7.50) - homemade mozzarella cheese tolled with prosciutto ham and include nine pasta dishes (\$7.95 to \$10.95); four veal dishes (\$13.95 to \$15.95); five steaks (\$14.95 to \$20.95); five seafood offerings (\$13.95 to \$15.95); six Italian Classics (\$10.95 to \$16.95); and, five excellent Bavarian entrees (\$11.95 to \$14.95). I'm told that the desserts are outstanding and by all appearances seem to be. Nino's offers full beverage service including and excellent wine selection.

While I have never been disappointed at Nino's, I did have a disquieting service experience during my last visit. I decided to follow all the server's recommendations just to see what would happen and the result was shameless upselling. The recommended wine was \$35, well above the \$14 to \$20 range that most locals can comfortably afford, and the entree (Veal Chop) was the most expensive offered that evening. Never once did the server mention the prices of any of his recommendations, not that the salads were extra, and, while we received good service, his intent seemed to be to encourage us to spend as much money as we could. I find this type of behavior in servers distasteful, particularly in a market such as Tallahassee. When asked for advice, servers should act as consultants not as used car salesmen trying to wring the last dollar from the guest.

Overall, Nino's is an excellent restaurant which would fare well in any competitive market and I highly recommend it. It is expensive for this area but well worth it. Nino's is an excellent choice to take that special someone or your parents (when they're paying). Hope to see you there some enchanted evening.

**Final Grade: A**



The Dining Exam is a restaurant review by Dr. Joe West, chairman of the Department of Hospitality Administration. This review is not a paid advertisement, but an opinion of the reviewer which will appear every other Thursday in the *Flambeau At Weeks End*. You can contact Joe West through E-Mail: jwest@cob.fsu.edu

## CALENDAR

'Tis the season, and as those damn elves say it's better to give than receive, so empty those pockets out at the two worthwhile benefits this weekend: one for a local musician, the other for your favorite comedy troupe. You'll receive two nights full o' fun in return as well as a warm, fuzzy feeling (before you even start drinking). If you're a Scrooge, well, bah-humbug, but check out any of the following for some yuletide cheer.

**The Amazing Lee with Jake Ryan**, a benefit / record-release party at Grand Central Cafe at 9 tonight. All ages, \$3 / \$4. Call 681-6665.

**Night of Nails**, an industrial musical tribute to Trent Reznor, is at Waterworks at 10 tonight. Call 224-1887 for more.

**Los Straitjackets with Jumpin' Jupiter and the Surt Kings** at Grand Central Cafe at 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8. All ages, \$5.

**Short Cuts**, abbreviated performances of *Hamlet*, *King Lear* and *Edward II*, at FSU's Studio Theatre in FSU's Williams Bldg. Dec. 7-9 at 8 p.m. Free admission. Call 644-6500 for more.

**Foto Students Unveiled** at SPACE Gallery, Friday at 7 p.m. Free.

**Squirrel Nut Zippers** at the Club Downunder (SCE) this Friday at 9:30 p.m. Free with Florida State University valid ID, \$3 general.

**Jimmy Rogers Blues Band** at Dave's CC Club, Friday, at 9:30 p.m. Encore performances on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 894-0181 for more.

**The Gregg Allman Band with The Badlees** at The Moon, Friday at 8 p.m. Advanced reserved \$20, \$15 general. Add \$1 day of show, 21+.

**Salsa Florida** at the Club Downunder (SCE), Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Free with FSU valid ID, \$3 general.

**John Ricci Jazz Trio** at Waterworks, Saturday at 10



**Pull out the snappy threads, the Squirrel Nut Zippers will be zoot-suited it Friday at 9 p.m. in the Club Downunder. Get ready to Charleston!**

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**Jennifer Damn** at Grand Central Cafe, Saturday at 9 p.m. All ages \$3 / \$4.

**Food Fads Food Fest** at the SPACE Gallery, Saturday at 4 p.m.

**HOLIDAZE!** a benefit for the Mickee Faust Club at the Warehouse, Saturday at 8 p.m. \$5 admission.

**The Nutcracker**, presented by the Tallahassee Ballet, at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. \$8 with valid student ID one hour prior to curtain, general \$10-\$20. Call 222-1287 for more.

**The Lion in Winter** at FSU's Free Works Theatre, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Free.

**Beauty and the Beast**, the musical, at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m. \$36.25 / \$31.25 / \$21.75. Call 222-0400.

## Wipeout

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wrestling masks purchased outside a match in Mexico City, and *zoula* — Los Straitjackets was born.

With the resurgence in popularity of retro styles of music, especially surt, the Straitjackets seem to have caught the right wave.

"They are taking to (surt music) really well, it's great," Amis said.

Surt music is sometimes a more difficult genre for many to get into, according to fans and musicians, due to its instrumental nature.

"We're all fans of instrumental music," Amis said. "It's fun to come up with melodies without lyrics to base them on. Plus nobody in the band is a really great singer."

The masked musicians are on a mini-tour of the Sunshine State and this will be their second trip here.

The band opened for Donkey at the Downunder earlier this semester for V-89's birthday bash.

This time around Los Straitjackets get top billing.

Jumpin' Jupiter, a temporarily-local, self-described "psycho-swinging-rockabilly" band, is opening along with the Surt Kings.

The fellas in Jumpin' Jupiter all met in Panama City and played together in a few bands before forming the band about eight months ago. The band consists of Gil Gonzalez on guitar, Destin Pledger on drums and Lefty Lastdrag on upright bass. The band stayed in P.C. for a while and then moved to Tallahassee at the beginning of the school year. The band plans to move to New Orleans when Lastdrag completes his classes at Florida State University.

Los Straitjackets, Jumpin' Jupiter and The Surt Kings play at 9 p.m. Friday at Grand Central Cafe. \$5 all ages.

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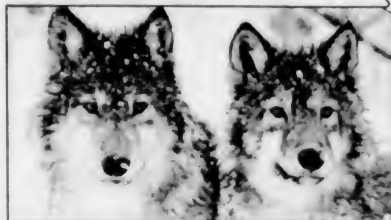
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# Amazing

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"That was a really funny show," Lee said. "I mean most of my songs have some kind of edge, but people automatically see this acoustic guitar and think Hootie. I really don't play 'acoustic' on my guitar. I do some, but most have a hard edge,

like 'Mean Boy,' partly because I put it through all sorts of effects."

Lee's set includes a list of songs along the lines of "Ballad of the California Highway Patrol," "Man with a Mission," the sound of which Lee describes as very Ramones influenced, and "Montana Indie Song." The latter, according to the singer/songwriter, is his "really, crappily indie-rock song. I'm trying to gain indie-rock recognition."

Lee said some "oldies" may make it into the set tonight as well. Although Lee did spend some time behind a keyboard in a '60s and '70s cover band, he's referring to some of his earlier songs like "Sorority Girls" and "Mister Rogers."

The Amazing Lee may not be serious about many things, but one thing he seems to work really hard at is his music. He worked earlier in the year with Ritchie Brewer to pro-

duce computer-sequenced sample masters. Then Lee headed over to ManBaby Studios, the home of David Morris' recording "pit," where he recorded the single.

"The stuff I've been working on since the seven-inch is a little bit harder," Lee said. "It's more of a good time — a real release of energy through a harder-edged music. I'm planning on releasing another seven-inch in early spring."

The show's bound to full of surprises, according to The Amazing Lee, but he wanted to leave readers with the warning that "The Amazing Lee wouldn't pick his nose in public."

Lake Ryan will start the benefit record-release party at around 9 p.m. (yeah right, try 10 p.m.) tonight at Grand Central Cafe, followed by The Amazing Lee. Admission is \$4-\$3, and all ages. The Amazing Lee's single will be on sale.

# Music

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On the other side, "World" is a swirly, string-filled ballad. *Whatever*. Don't cross those fingers for a Neil Diamond-sound alike, Lee wouldn't let it happen. His song, which again could be called a love song, tells the tale of a broken-hearted former beau left alone in his underwear. Yup, only Lee, who has crowned himself the king of bad jokes, would dabble with such

innuendos and suggestion. Nonetheless, the song is a lush beauty thanks to some mighty fine fiddling by cellist Liz Whittington.

The Bruce songs are just as much of a hoot. "Drum Solo," a monologue on the art, ahem, of the loveseat howling. "Positively Lenny," is another winner, thanks to Lee's new twist on Bruce's writing once again.

The single is just what Lee promises: a good time. You can pick one up at the release party or at Vinyl Fever for a couple bucks.

## Canard and Enemy From Space split-single, *Merry Christmas*, UBK Records

This is the stocking-stuffer for your hard-core local music junkies or anyone else with two ears.

The single, on a festive green vinyl, celebrates the joy of the holiday season through bizarre music. Canard, otherwise known as Mike Coleman of local band Bacon Ray, put together something called "Santa is Coming."

The second song is on the same


side for some strange reason, but to you, future listener, that just means you don't have to stop dancing to flip it over. Enemy From Space, otherwise known as Kelly Shane, who previously played with Coleman in Ultraboy, contributes his season's greeting via "We Like Santa."

Yet again you'll find yourself shaking that belly like a bowl full of jelly. Both songs are practically indescribable. They've got that hip new fuzzy-sound and don't seem to really care about what conventionally "makes" a song. It's a good thing because who wants another

boring old "White Christmas" cover — UBK records puts all those holiday albums to shame, even the ones from New Kids on the Block and that *Entertainment Tonight* guy.

UBK Records plans on releasing a number of singles, including separate offerings from Canard (there's a tape out now) and Enemy From Space, as well as their joint project Iars Tarkus, and a vault-titled: a tape of Singing Spoons, a now disbanded, yet very popular local band.

The Xmas treat is at Vinyl Fever now with a very spirited cover.



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## Dave Anderson Commentary

at along the boards outside the red, face-off circle to the right of New York Islander goaltender Tommy Soderstrom, and all around him the game seemed to stop for a split second.

"He just hypnotizes everybody," former Islanders coach Al Arbour said.

For that split second the Islanders were under Mario Lemieux's spell as his right wing, Tomas Sandstrom, parked outside the crease. Suddenly,

the Pittsburgh Penguins' center flicked the puck to Sandstrom, who drilled it into the net.

"Every time you get a pass from him," Sandstrom says, "it's on your stick."

Moments later it's often on the scoreboard. After having missed a full season to strengthen his chronically damaged back and complete his recovery from Hodgkin's disease, 30-year-old Mario Lemieux is skating to his third NHL scoring title.

With 23 goals and 38 assists for 61 points in only 21 games, he's on pace to threaten Wayne Gretzky's record of 215 points.

If a sport is only as healthy as its best player, hockey is a glow again. Mario Lemieux is to hockey what Michael Jordan is to basketball and what Ken Griffey Jr. is to baseball.

More than ever, the NHL needs Lemieux now. Its flagship franchise, the Montreal Canadiens, is in flames. Wayne Gretzky is no longer quite so Great. Eric Lindros hasn't taken charge.

But when Lemieux is on the ice, he can turn what is otherwise a dull December game into a compelling performance, as he did Tuesday night at Nassau Coliseum.

In a 6-3 victory that kept the Penguins high atop the Northeast Division, the tall, graceful center had one goal and three assists.

Penguin coach Eddie Johnston kept using the word "amazing." So what is the most amazing thing about Mario Lemieux?

"The comeback," Johnston said, "from what he had."

Ten seasons ago, Lemieux

strained his lower back. Five seasons ago he developed a herniated disk. After the 1991 playoffs, when he led the Penguins to their first of two consecutive Stanley Cup titles, he needed surgery to remove the disk.

Early in 1993 he learned he was suffering from Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer, and underwent radiation treatments. After the 1994 playoffs, he had surgery to repair a herniated back muscle.

When he continued to suffer back pain, he decided to sit out a season in order to strengthen his back.

He's been on a program for 12 months, Johnston said. "He knows it's made him a much stronger player."

"I wanted to be on top of my game," he explained. "I wasn't going to accept anything less."

On top of his game, Lemieux is

what Wayne Gretzky once was. And more than any of his teammates, Tomas Sandstrom, who played with Gretzky for five seasons with the Los Angeles Kings, can discuss their talents.

"Those guys are adjusting more to you," Sandstrom said. "than you're adjusting to them."

As long as Mario Lemieux is healthy, the Penguins will be a Stanley Cup contender. But as well as he's playing now, he feels he's still about a month away from really being on top of his game.

"My speed is coming back to where I want it to be, but it's not quite there yet," he said. "Speed is the key to my game. It gives me time to make plays. To look around. To see what's happening."

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# Sports

## Avalanche sends Sharks on thin ice

DENVER — It wouldn't have mattered who was behind the bench — Kevin Constantine, Jim Wiley, Bill Walsh, Dusty Baker — the Sharks were helpless and hopeless. To call this outing an utter embarrassment doesn't even begin to describe it — San Jose should just secede from the NHL right now and give up this charade of posing as a viable team.

The Colorado Avalanche, though, were happy that the Sharks stopped by. Colorado was treated to a ridiculous 12-2 joke of a rout over San Jose at McNichols Sports Arena, by far the worst loss suffered by the Sharks this season.

That's saving something, because the Sharks have had a never-ending parade of sinkouts from the opening face-off of the year. The dozen tallies tied a Colorado franchise record, dating back to its days in Quebec, and was one short of the Sharks' mark for goals allowed.

For a while, the Avalanche appeared to be a threat to pest scoring totals that would make the Denver Nuggets jealous. They poured in six goals in the first period, chasing Sharks goaltender J. Brian Ferrel.

"I have no idea," said Sharks right wing left Odgers, when asked for an explanation. "We've talked about playing desperate, having to put a string of games together, all this stuff — we didn't do anything about it. You're not going to tell me it we play our best game they're going to beat us by 10 goals."

This was an incendiary combination — Colorado was flying all night, and the Sharks 4-19-41 just stunk.

Valeri Kamensky had a hat trick — he opened the onslaught at 4:46 of the first period — and an assist. Joe Sakic had two goals and two assists. Scott Young scored twice and had an assist. Peter Forsberg had a goal and three assists. Andrei Kovalenko and Adam Deadmarsh each had a goal and two assists. Martin Ruuska had a goal and assist.

Kamensky got the Avalanche in double figures, scoring an unassisted, short-handed goal at 19:59 of the second period for a 10-0 Colorado lead. That was his second short-handed score of the night. Mike Ricci also scored for the Avalanche.

"You're not really involved in too many games like this," said Young. "Very thing was going right for us, everything was going wrong for them. You don't want to let yourself get into bad habits. You could easily say, 'The game is over, and start to cruise around.' As hard as it is, you have to concentrate."

Somehow, the Avalanche managed. The Sharks returned to their old ways of committing harrowing turnovers deep in the defensive zone, and Colorado almost always buried them. The Avalanche pelted Ferrel and replacement Wade Flaherty with 44 shots on goal.

## Eagles soar to all-time high; Thompson "Player of Month"



Thompson

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball is ranked No. 12 nationally, according to the National Junior College Athletic Association, which released its first regular season Top 20 poll Wednesday.

The Eagles, currently 11-1 and ranked No. 2 in the state of Florida, have now reached their highest mark ever in the national poll. TCC has won its last 10 in a row after losing to Gulf Coast (Miss.) Community College in its second game of the season.

The Eagles get a chance to extend their streak to 11 when Macon (Ga.) Junior College comes to the Eagledome Saturday night. Tipoff is 7:30.

Defending national champion

Ocala-Walton is atop the Florida polls. O-WCC, which is 10-1 overall and ranked No. 6 in the country, suffered its only loss of the season to Savannah Tech.

### Thompson gets award

Sophomore point guard Kerry Thompson was named the Panhandle Conference's first Player of the Month earlier this week.

Through 12 games, the 6-foot Thompson is leading TCC with 18.6 points, 3.5 steals and 5.6 assists per game.

Thompson is considered one of the best point-guard prospects in junior college basketball, garnering the third-best spot among sophomore junior point guards, according to one publication.

—from staff reports

## NBA all-star tickets for sale

SAN ANTONIO — For the first time in seven years, the general public will be able to buy tickets to the NBA All-Star Weekend when it's at the Alamodome, the Spurs announced Tuesday.

About 5,000 tickets in the upper sections behind the baskets will be sold to fans chosen in a random drawing. The All-Star Weekend is Feb. 9-11.

The NBA had first shot at the tickets, taking about 12,000 for league sponsors, guests and team officials. Spurs season-ticket holders had the next chance at the tickets, buying 18,000.

The last time general-public tickets for the game were available was 1989, when the contest was in Houston's Astrodome. A record 44,735 fans saw that game.

Last season, the Phoenix Suns had to conduct a draw-

ing among season-ticket holders for All-Star Weekend seats.

The San Antonio Express-News will publish the entry form exclusively Dec. 8-11. Entries must be mailed to the Spurs and postmarked no later than Dec. 15.

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The dome will seat 35,000 for the All-Star Weekend, which includes the Schick Rookie Game, Foot Locker Million Dollar Shot, A&T Shootout and the Nestle's Crunch Slam Dunk competition Feb. 10 and the NBA All-Star Game Feb. 11.

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## Haggling could up Medicare premiums

BY STEWART M. POWELL  
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — No matter who prevails in the struggle between President Clinton and the Republican Congress to balance the \$16 trillion federal budget over seven years, the 37 million Americans who benefit from Medicare can expect higher monthly premiums.

Clinton's budget proposal presented to the Republican Congress late Thursday called for monthly Medicare premiums for anyone 65 and older to dip from \$46.10 now to \$42.50 starting Jan. 1 before rising steadily to \$57 by 2002.

The White House hopes premium increases totaling \$8.8 billion will help cut the projected costs of Medicare for American taxpayers by \$24 billion over seven years.

The Republican budget plan—voted by Clinton on Wednesday—calls for monthly premiums to rise from \$46.10 now to \$53.75 in January to \$88.00 by 2002.

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## Get ready, Cow Haus to return



*Hell, yeah!*

Once they get a few costly details ironed out, co-owners Brett Brewer, on left, and Brent Pitts plan to open their stage to local artists.

BY ADAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

THAT'S A TALLAHASSEE TRADITION. Parents and other people around town have long known that the Cow Haus—the place where a father-in-law can get his hands on a child—is a place where a child can get his hands on a father-in-law. (The Cow Haus is a place where a father-in-law can get his hands on a child.)

I would like to see the Cow Haus and running for the Cow Haus. (The Cow Haus is a place where a father-in-law can get his hands on a child.)

A site plan review slated for the city next Thursday will decide if a permit should be issued to allow Brewer and Pitts to open their stage to local artists and bring back the Cow Haus to the city.

Brewer didn't want to let the city know the permit was being requested until the city had the permit and the parking lot to the lot.

The Cow Haus needs a lot of work, and the parking lot needs a lot of work. (The Cow Haus is a place where a father-in-law can get his hands on a child.)

We're all working to accommodate the Cow Haus to the city. (The Cow Haus is a place where a father-in-law can get his hands on a child.)

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## Clinton's veto welcomed by university officials

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

Local university officials praised President Clinton Thursday for vetoing a Republican budget that would harm federal financial aid programs.

"That was a good move," said Sharon James, student body vice president at Florida A&M University. "It shows his support for higher education."

Clinton cited student loan cuts as one of several GOP measures that would "hurt average Americans and help special interests." The president singled out direct lending specifically in a short statement delivered before Wednesday's veto.

Congress must submit a revised budget by Dec. 15 that meets Clinton's approval or the government could shut down again. Clinton is expected to submit another version of his budget to Congress this week.

"It's not over. It's coming down to the wire," said Laura Wilcox with the Alliance to Save Student Aid, an organization formed in



Clinton says he will fight for direct lending.

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## Humphries house and tuition taken up during speech today

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

Tuition hikes. A plan to change the way state universities are run. A proposal to spend more than \$400,000 of state money on the president's house.

These topics and then some will be on the agenda today when Florida A&M University's student body president and vice president give the first annual "State of the FAMU" address.

"There's a great need for students to be aware of the issues," said vice president ShaRon James. "The best way to do it is directly. We can make statements to the press, but that's not

as effective."

The address begins at 11:30 a.m. on The Set.

James, who is also the student member of the Board of Regents, will discuss state issues, including one proposal to reduce BOR power and another to charge students more for classes beyond 132 credit hours. "I'm opposed to both of them, and I'll explain more (today)," James said.

Student body president Larry Tait will discuss campus issues, James said, including parking and financial aid. Tait will also weigh in on a request by FAMU President Frederick Humphries to expand his home.

# Beauty and the Beast, sort of

BY AMY SEAY  
Flambeau Writer  
"Beauty and the Beast"  
Sort of old as time  
Beauty and the Beast

When *Beauty and the Beast* plays at the Tallahassee Civic Center tomorrow night, don't expect to hear these lyrics by the late Howard Ashman. The Disney version of this classic tale won critical acclaim, but it won't be visiting Tallahassee any time soon. Instead, theaters will see Musicals America's version with lyrics by Sherril Coxon and music by Jim Nyack.

It is more than coincidence that the story which inspired the money-making Disney movie and later musical now has multiple Broadway incarnations.

"It's a product name, so if you mention *Beauty and the Beast*, you think profit," said Bill Byrnes, associate dean for production at the Florida State University School of Theater.

*Beauty and the Beast* is not the first

musical to achieve "product name" status. Andrew Lloyd Webber's version of *Phantom of the Opera* has long been a financial dynamo. After its blockbuster debut, other versions of the novel by French author Gaston Leroux began making their appearances in regional theaters.

They try to capitalize while the name's hot, Byrnes said. "That's what's behind professional commercial theater. You can't fault them for that."

Although the identical title may confuse ticket buyers, Charlotte Brown, marketing assistant at the Civic Center, says it's not a deliberate ruse.

We've had a couple people ask, but when people come, we've told them it's a new production, but we feel it's going to be equally entertaining as the Disney show, but we don't want people to come thinking this is the Disney version, said Brown. She said Disney wasn't touring its production yet.

According to Brown, this version

by Musicals America is not actually on Broadway, but the Civic Center decided to include it in its Broadway Series after seeing highlights at a conference in New York. She said she didn't expect this show to appear on Broadway any time soon because of the "conflict" it would create with the Disney version.

Regardless of which version theatergoers think they're paying for, they are, nevertheless, paying.

Ticket sales have been going very well, we expect to have good attendance," said Brown.

Brown said the Civic Center wanted a show that would appeal to young and old alike, and thinks it has it with this show. Between the elaborate special effects, characters such as the "hip-hop tireplace griffins" and familiar story, Brown sees it as "something people will enjoy."

*Beauty and the Beast* plays at the Civic Center this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available at the box office (call 222-0400) or through Ticket Master outlets.

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The increases are part of the GOP effort to raise \$57 billion from higher premiums to reduce the burden of Medicare costs on taxpayers by a total of \$270 billion over seven years.

With the federal government

threatened with a second shutdown of some operations on Dec. 15 when a temporary spending measure expires, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta urged Congress to temporarily continue federal spending a third time—through Jan. 28.

Medicare, the guaranteed federally-subsidized health insurance program relied upon by America's elderly and disabled, has emerged as a key financial battlefield between

the White House and Congress.

Inaugurated in 1965 by President Lyndon Baines Johnson, Medicare has grown from costing taxpayers \$64 billion a year in 1966 to \$177.8 billion in the current fiscal year.

The program includes two parts: Part A, financed by a payroll taxes, covers hospital visits; Part B, partially financed by patients' premiums, covers visits to doctors and other services.

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TO lobby on behalf of higher education groups.

Clinton said the budget "would virtually eliminate the Direct Student Loan Program, reversing its significant progress and ending the participation of over 1,300 schools and hundreds of thousands of students."

These actions would hurt middle- and low-income families, make student loan programs less efficient, perpetuate unnecessary red tape and deny students and schools the free-market choice of guaranteed or direct loans.

In calling the GOP budget "extreme and unacceptable," Clinton also cited cuts to Medicare and Medicaid, environmental and welfare programs, and farm subsidies. But it was statements about education that heartened advocates most.

"I think he read the political message in the country," said Tom Malton, vice president for student

affairs at Florida State University. "Student aid is extremely popular."

FSU and Tallahassee Community College don't participate in the direct lending program. But they benefit because it provides leverage in negotiating with banks they do use.

Congressional Republicans, who initially proposed slashing \$10 billion in student aid, want a 10-percent cap on direct lending, which

allows students to bypass banks and borrow money directly from the government.

Currently, 40 percent of all student loans come direct.

To FAMU students, it's a big deal, said James, who is also the student member of the Board of Regents. James noted FAMU has a greater percentage of students on financial aid than any other state school. It affects our students more.

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chairs," he added.

The building, which is about 5,000 square feet on the first floor and another 5,000 on the second, is located at 469 St. Francis St. and was originally the Wannish Cigar Factory and later the McGowan Light Company. Only the first floor will be open to the public. The upstairs will be used for storage.

The club shut down last summer after former co-owners Alain Rodgers and Todd Thompson said business just wasn't good enough to keep the place open. Brewer, Giblett and Pitts tried to restart the club there, but the property owners claimed environmental violations made the deal impossible. The owners claimed chemicals had sunk into the ground when the building was a laundromat, and that the fines to clean up the mess would have been too great.

As for the new spot, Brewer said the cost of the property and all the renovations is too great for him to mention.

"We all took out loans, I'll tell you that, and we've put ourselves into debt," he said. "And it looks like we'll have to put ourselves into more debt. So that should give you an idea of what this is costing us."

Brewer said he was disturbed when police told him the club's shows could bring a higher crime rate to the area.

At the last Cow Haus, there was one fight in two years and police only had to be called once to a disturbance, that's it," he said. "Some people think we're just another place for drunk fraternity boys or rednecks, and that's not the kind of place we're going to run."

"The people who will go to the new Cow Haus are the kind of people who like to see original performances by local artists," he added.

Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott and chief secretary Kelly Dir both said they haven't received any complaints from the community regarding the Cow Haus opening.

Ronnie Spooner, a building zoning director for the city, said he hasn't received any complaints about the Cow Haus, and doesn't expect the Cow Haus to cause any additional problems in the area.

"The location is right off of Gaines Street and there are several similar establishments all along there, like the Late Night Library and The Louvre," he said. "It will have similar neighbors."

Many Tallahassee musicians see the new Cow Haus as an outlet for bands who just don't get a chance to play in other clubs.

Kenny Howes, a local guitarist, singer and sometimes member of the band The Curious Yellow, said most of Tallahassee's clubs don't give their stages up to original artists.

"If you just look at the kinds of bands that play along the Tallahassee strip, you see a lot of cover bands... there really is a solid wall dividing those kinds of clubs and, say, places like the Cow Haus or Waterworks or the Grand Central," he said. "That's why I'm looking forward to the new Cow Haus getting set up. I hear this one's going to be bigger and that's also great."

"There's a lot of good bands from all over that just know the Cow Haus and love to play there," he added. "I want to play there myself."

Kurt McNeal, a member of the band Nel Aspinall, said he knows the new owners of the Cow Haus, as well as their taste in music.

"They know what's good, I know they'll be able to get great people to perform," he said. "Brian plays for Flanders, so he knows what it's like to be a band trying to get gigs. I'm looking forward to seeing how it turns out."

Brewer said he's already been receiving tapes and CDs of bands who want to play at the new Cow Haus.

"We can't make any commitments until we know we're ready to open, but it's good that people are already showing interest."

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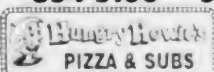
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## Darts and Darts, baby

We were hit with some heavy downers this week. Hypocrisy, greed, ignorance and political pomposity were not rare elements in Tallahassee this week. These despicable gorgons were found everywhere from our nation's capital to the chambers of our beloved city hall.

Alas, our trigger fingers grow edgy. So, without further ado, we cast our mighty darts at the beasts that would seek to defile our readership.

**DART:** To Scott Maddox, Steve Meisburg, and, above all, to Debbie. "I hear and feel the tears of the community," Lightsey. She had the power to put the Blair Stone Road extension plan — a useless debacle of nature sure to infuriate community residents in its pathway — back onto the compost heap of useless spending that it belongs on.

As we have said before, it isn't easy to tell the local planning department, a high-priced consulting firm and some wealthy leechers in Killearn who are used to getting whatever they want to go take a hike. The extension is suppose to help alleviate some of the traffic snarls in the northeast part of town. But until the people in that part of town — and the rest of the city — start carpooling to work, we can't sympathize.

We certainly can't support disrupting neighborhoods, environmentally sensitive lands and spending \$27 million for a mega-boulevard.

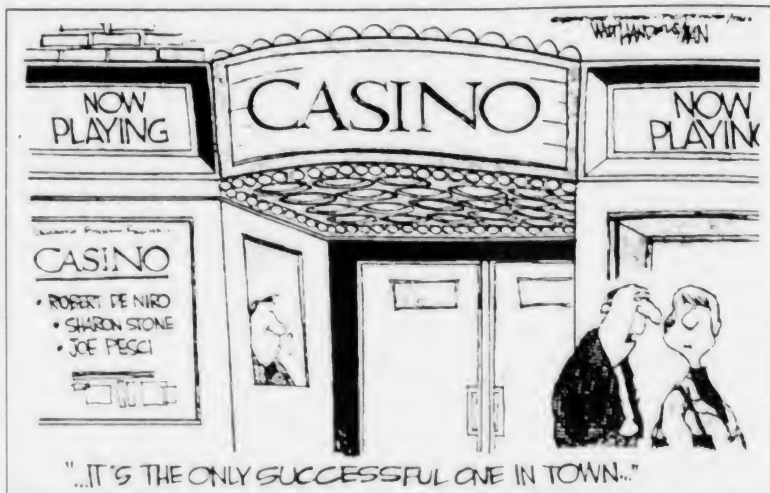
**DART:** To Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries. This man somehow managed to get a half-million dollar estimate for renovations on his Adams Street house.

A lot of people think he's just making additions so he can hobnob with people more important than the students who pay his salary. Not true. We heard, from an anonymous source, that he's building a dungeon for University of Florida President John Lombardi for the next time he aggravates State University System Chancellor Charles Reed by going over his head to legislators with unpopular ideas.

These reports can't be confirmed because Humphries hasn't returned our phone calls. Alas, we, the humble, unbiased media trudge on in search of the truth for you, our humble readership. Fear not, the good thing about slugs is that they always leave slime in their tracks. Happy shopping, Freddy. This spree is sponsored by your students. Even if it wasn't their idea.

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## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

# The real Chain Gang Charlie lost in smokescreen of "Phonagate"

BY JACK MCCARTHY

Special to the Flambeau

## Euthanasia Charlie

He wants the press to call him, and some ablingly do. "Chain Gang Charlie," Democrats want to call him "Inquisition Charlie."

How about "Euthanasia Charlie?"

If you're confused about the last one, it's no surprise. The Florida state press — except for a brief mention in Bill Cotterell's *Democrat* story on Wednesday and Martin Dykman's most informative tell-it-like-it-is column in Thursday's *St. Pete Times* — appears to be so mesmerized by the prematurely white-haired head of the Senate Ethics Committee and his hearings on "Phonagate," they forgot to mention Crist's credibility on the ethics question is a bit suspect.

(We do have to forgive the state media, however. They are bored to tears this time of the year and the conflict is rather juicy. I just wish there was more reporting and less transcribing.)

It seems when Crist defeated Democrat Helen Gordon Davis for the seat he now wants, part of the strategy for getting there was to have Crist campaign workers call up elderly folk and ask them if they were aware Davis favored euthanasia for the elderly.

Like Chiles, Crist haughtily denies knowledge of the calls. To his credit he didn't blame Jim Krog. But by his weak denial Crist leaves the impression that if anyone was to blame it must have been some reckless staff official. And besides, a dissembling Euthanasia Charlie argues in Cotterell's story, the euthanasia calls were just "negative" — not dishonest.

How about "Crusty Charlie?"

## From Toqueville to Crist

Whatever we call Florida Sen. Charlie Crist, rest assured he must wake up every morning these days and think he's gone to political heaven. I mean, I turn on the boob tube Wednesday night to watch the local news and who is gracing the screen but Euthanasia Charlie?

Yes, then he was answering questions of citizen-viewers relayed via Channel 6's answer to Jane Pauly — Anna Johnson — expounding on Democ-

rats here, the sanctity of voting there, etc. etc. It was a civics lesson soon forgotten after the local weather.

The surprise was that most of the viewers expressed disinterest or disgust with the gongson. Their views rather echoed the sentiments of state Republican Sen. Jack Latvala of Palm Harbor, who also happens to sit on Euthanasia Charlie's committee.

Latvala, according to the *St. Pete Times*, has written a testy letter to Crist urging he wrap things up ASAP. But Crist, basking in the warm glow of the media attention, is doing his damndest to drag things out a la Al D'Amato and Whitewater, a show that has now run longer

**Whatever we call Florida Sen. Charlie Crist, rest assured he must wake up every morning these days and think he's gone to political heaven.**

than Bonanza. He's attempting to make Chiles' staff give sworn statements to Senate attorneys, which Chiles, rightfully, refuses to do.

Crist apparently believes that forcing a show-down over the issue makes Chiles look bad.

Perhaps what Latvala actually fears is that Crist could be doing for state Republicans what Newt Gingrich and Al D'Amato have done for national Republicans — make them look like posturing clowns rather than serious legislators.

As Martin Dykman pointed out, Crist's problem is he doesn't know when to quit. Dykman's theory will probably be tested when the old He Coon himself tries to escape Euthanasia Charlie's trap by appearing before the ethics committee. Now that is going to be too much fun to miss. The suspense is just palpable.

The Old He Coon versus the Young Weasel. It should give the state press corps some meat to chew on before the session begins.

## Saint Jebby of Florida

I suspect that like Euthanasia Charlie, Jeb Bush woke up feeling he too has been blessed

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## McCarthy

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it not anointed by the political gods. Oh, sorry, I forgot. Jeb is a born-again fundamentalist, and only believes in God, not gods.

The *Miami Herald's* Tom Fiedler wrote a virtual paean to Bush, promising Poppy and Babs' little lebbys pooh will be back, standing tall and ready to assume the throne. The squalid message here is that by virtue of being the victim of a low blow, the young shrub is deserving of political office and polite if not obsequious press coverage.

We are supposed to forget Bush is not only a dangerous little demagogue of the Christian Right, who postures about poor people on the dole although he was the recipient of a million dollar taxpayer bailout after a favored S&L went belly up, but a guy whose past business associates usually end up on wanted posters.

The arrogant little twerp turned up on Marty Matalin and Dee Dee Myers' CNBC talk show the other night blathering on about how blacks don't understand that their "pathological" culture has nothing to do with racism and everything to do with self-pity. It helped him understand, he said, why blacks

won't vote for 'white boys like me.' Neither Myers nor Matalin thought to ask Richie Rich Bush why blacks vote for white Democrats all the time, or suggested maybe race and skin color was more on his mind than on the minds of most black voters.

The Florida media needn't feel a twinge of guilt about how they covered Bush. If anything he got off light. It would be the height of irresponsibility to assume that just because he was wronged by the Chiles campaign, he somehow deserves homilies instead of objective coverage.

But that seems to be where things are headed.



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Staff Writer

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This question is often asked — usually by the students' parents — of those pursuing a degree in any art program. Florida State University undergraduate art students will respond at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts in the form of the Graduating Students Exhibition.

The works will range from metal and wood sculpture in installations to painting and photographic series to film-based installations.

One piece in the show is Mariann Bernice Kearsley's installation *Reds of Emotions*. The giant work is a reflection of the artist's life as a woman. Several sculptures of the female form, representing various historical and metaphorical women, are placed in a spiral that represents the expanse of time. Vibrant color schemes and patterns, all of which represent Kearsley's belief in the struggle and subsequent power that women have achieved over the centuries, bring the piece to life.

"Each image deals with different phases of my life," Kearsley said Wednesday. "I'm really interested in expanding the view of female figures. In art they are often portrayed as passive or pornographic."

Fernando Villena also has an installation in the show. He will be showing several films he shot. Also, Villena is exhibiting some intriguing paintings — paintings that show a distinct pop influence born but with a Latin American edge.

"I certainly do get influence from the Mexican muralists," Villena said. "Ossorio is someone whom I especially admire."

David Miller and Joel Beam are two photographers whose works are on display in the exhibit.

Beam shows a definitive eye in several of his shots which are arranged in a fluid, roller-film style. One shot in particular, of a half-barn field with a singular tree in the back drop, is the best photo in the show. The shot, taken from inside a moving train, has a great depth to it as well as a nice sense of movement that lends to the photo's overall effect. Beam achieved this shot by simply being ready to respond to what he sees.

"I am always looking for a scene that provokes something interesting," Beam said.

The BFA Graduation Exhibition runs through Dec. 15 at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. The opening reception is tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The museum is located on the corner of West Call Street and Copeland Avenue inside the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free to the public.

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**Kelvin McClendon (No. 33) has provided an offensive spark off the bench for the Seminoles. He's averaging six points per game and 18 minutes. If Avery Curry continues to struggle, McClendon could start against Connecticut.**

## Defense

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the new scheme

But judging by the Seminoles' 34 turnovers in the last two games (a 78-77 loss to Tulane Tuesday and a 87-80 win over Jacksonville Saturday), FSU needs to quickly smooth over the rough edges with the showdown against DePaul in St. Petersburg on Saturday looming overhead.

One obvious flaw is the ball-handling. While Greer has dished out 35 assists to only 15 turnovers, the rest of the team has combined for 48 assists and 53 miscues.

"We have to be down to around 14 to 15 (turnovers) a game in order for us to win games," Kennedy said Thursday.

The Seminoles have to establish someone else besides Greer to handle the ball coming up court.

James Collins has been tried at point guard while Greer has rested. Kennedy has noted the junior's improved ball-handling abilities, but he is not completely set on that rotation.

The Green Wave converted FSU's 17 turnovers into 20 points.

The next glaring hole is the production from the shooting guard position, where Avery Curry is only shooting 25 percent from the field, including a 3-for-11 showing Tuesday in New Orleans.

## Uniac retires

Tallahassee Tiger Sharks team captain John Uniac announced his retirement Thursday. The 21-year-old defenseman suffered a shoulder injury Nov. 30 against Jacksonville that likely would've kept him out for most of the remaining season.

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## FAMU, FSU from page 12

first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"I think FSU will be looking to avenge the loss (from last season)," said FAMU coach Claudette Farmer. "Because of the rivalry, they will definitely play us hard. They have some talented kids. I know this because I lost the battle in recruiting a few of them."

FSU leads the series 18-8, including six of the last seven. FAMU triumphed last year 73-65 at the Civic Center. The last time FAMU had held bragging rights was 1987-88.

"It's apparent there is a rivalry," said FSU freshman and three-point threat Mehgan Heaps. "But this is a big game for us as a turning point, having played bad the last few games, especially at Duke."

## Hoops

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for the loss of Teresa's size and we also played (6-foot-2) Theodor Allen.

Cathy Robinson finished with 16 points and eight boards.

Along with the development of solid guard performance, Farmer is still waiting for a chance to see the chemistry of her team form.

Sometimes when a player is out (due to injury) some (other) players really step up big," said Farmer. "We are looking to add to the number of players that are contributing to the scoring."

The Rattlettes lost last season to the Lady Trojans (0-2) in Alabama last season 88-79 and knew that playing FSU Thursday night in Gathers Gym would not be easy.

Fortunately for FAMU, the Lady Trojans had 22 turnovers at halftime. The Rattlettes put together a 10-0 run with 13:40 left in the game to make the score 63-48, their largest lead of the game.

A late surge by FSU caused concern for Farmer, but a late 7-0 run led by Walker put the game permanently out of reach.

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# Sports

## FSU, FAMU set to renew old rivalry again

BY KEVIN EPPS  
Staff Writer

A Florida State-Florida A&M basketball game has always been important to both schools, but in the wake of a 92-30 shellacking at the hands of Duke Wednesday night in Durham, N.C., the FSU women have turned it into a cause.

"The game is important for hometown pride and bragging rights," said FSU senior forward and leading scorer Carla Williams. "But right now that's not important. What is important is for us to execute and cut down on turnovers. We need to win, confidence wise, to prove to ourselves that we can."

FSU (12-2) shot a miserable 25.9 percent to Duke's 58.8 percent. They were out-rebounded 39-29 and committed 27 turnovers. Duke turned it over nine times.

Williams led FSU with 13 points and also had five boards. Freshman center Kristy White led both teams with seven rebounds in 25 minutes of action.

"I don't know what happened," said FSU coach Marvinell Meadors. "I prepared them as well as I know how to prepare a team. We just failed to execute. I'm disappointed in our team and our effort."

The Lady Seminoles are now looking at the FAMU (3-3) matchup Sunday night in the Civic Center as a chance to redeem themselves and get rid of the bitter taste of the Duke loss.

"I haven't had a chance to watch any film of FAMU," said Meadors. "But I know they're coming off a successful season and they are confident. There is the difference between them and us."

"We've both played ranked teams and I think it will be a good game. You can throw out the records in this one."

The Rattlerettes are the defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions. They lost to Tennessee last season in the

Turn to FAMU FSU, page 9

Cathy Robinson and the Rattlerettes tuned up for Sunday's game with Florida State by easily beating Troy State Thursday night.



## Home winning streak now at 12 for Rattlerettes

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Florida A&M women's basketball team extended its homecourt winning streak to 12 in a win on Thursday night in a close 87-77 victory over Troy State.

FAMU (13-3) was led by forward Angela McPhaul, who finished with a game-high 28 points. The 5-foot-10 senior shot 66-percent from the charity stripe and led the team in rebounds with 10.

"I just try to play each game hard," said McPhaul. "I don't set any (pre-game) goals. I just try to allow the points to come to me."

McPhaul led all scorers with 28 points, 17 of which she scored in the second half of play.

"She's been playing steady in all the games," said guard Delicia Walker, who had

16 points herself. "She has really come on strong for us."

Due to the absence of 6-foot-6 center Teresa Jenkins, who injured her left knee in the FAMU win over Georgia State Sunday, coach Claudette Farmer is expecting everyone to step up.

Farmer implemented a smaller lineup against TSU, including walk-on guard Rosandra Jones, who Farmer says has played very well coming off the bench. With Jenkins' status in question, Farmer is looking to use more post players from the bench, too.

"We are using our guards a little bit more," said Farmer. "But, we inserted (6-foot-3 Shantell) Jackson in to make up

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## Kennedy's going with different game plan

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY  
Flambeau Writer

It didn't take long for Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy to abandon his original game plan.

Last four games into the 1995-96 season, the fast-break, up-tempo offense has been put on the shelf. Bring in the slow-down, half-court style that was used predominantly last season when the Seminoles went 12-15, 5-11 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We now have to get a balanced attack," said Kennedy. "You can't run the ball for 40 minutes in the ACC and expect to win games because you tire yourself out."

The 1995-96 version of the Seminoles looks nothing like the teams of Doug Edwards, Sam Cassell, Char-

lie Ward and Bob Sura—four No. 1 NBA draft picks who teamed for back-to-back second-place finishes in the 1991-92 and 1992-93 seasons.

Kennedy has given up on using the press and up-tempo style of basketball that was accustomed in the Ward years.

He is inserting a traditional-style game plan—man-to-man defense and a ball-control offense, which is contrary to what some of the younger Seminoles might like.

"I prefer the up-tempo, styled offense and the man-to-man defense," said point guard LaMarr Greer.

With the change in philosophy comes the inevitable adjustment to

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## U.S. troops get cold welcome from Bosnians

New York Times News Service

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Just past midnight, Lt. Col. Sidney Kooyman of the 1st Armored Division wandered into the bomb shelter that doubles as a television room for the handful of American soldiers who have already arrived in Bosnia.

He began to pull off his camouflage uniform, the fatigue evident in his face after another day of trying to make sense of a land that the United States will try to bring peace to.

"This place is shell-shocked," he said of Bosnia. "The people are dazed, just dazed, and the trauma of what they have been through will take a while for them to understand what is happening now. They are welcoming us, but in the reserved manner of people who have been through a horrible time."

As they trickle in ahead of a large airlift of peacekeeping troops expected to begin arriving later this week, the first American soldiers to land in Bosnia had received a muted, even indifferent welcome from the people whose suffering they are supposed to end.

"It's hard to gauge their reactions," said Capt. Anthony Davit of the Air Force, who arrived in this bleak industrial city last week to oversee renovation work on Tuzla's airfield, where the Americans now live in a converted school house. Davit, 28, from Lafayette, Ind., said he had met only a few Bosnians so far, "but they do tend to keep a lot to themselves."

For their part, Bosnians in the neighborhoods surrounding the airstrip say they are grateful for the American decision to risk sending troops. But many also say that after more than three years of war, it is difficult to muster any sort of emotion, no matter how good the news.

"I think every Bosnian, everyone, will be happy to see the Americans," said Elvis Gargich, 21, a Muslim. "My mother liked Elvis Presley — Elvis was a big star in Bosnia."

But Gargich, a day laborer at the Tuzla base, said the tentative response to the American deployment was understandable. "The war has killed our emotions," he explained. "So many killings, so much blood, and it is difficult for us to feel anything."



Hey, baby...

Tyler Lee, a Harvard bio-physics student who was in town visiting colleagues, stopped in Florida State University's Museum of Fine Arts on Sunday to see the graduate show of students getting bachelor degrees at the end of this week.

## FAMU student leaders slam Turnbull plan

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

Florida A&M University student leaders on Friday slammed a proposal to decentralize the State University System, saying it could result in FAMU's dissolution into "FSU South."

"This proposal would create competition between the schools for money," student body president Larry Tait told 300-plus people during his "State of the FAMUan" address. "If we're unable to raise our own revenue, we'll lose our programs."

"FSU South—there is a possibility for that."

Tait was referring to a bill recently filed by state Rep. Manjore Turnbull that would shift power away from the Board of Regents and to a board of trustees at each university.

His comments came during a wide-ranging speech that loosed a barrage of criticism at university and state leaders and urged FAMU students to "be active and pro-active" in combating proposals which could harm Florida's only historically black university.

"We've been lazy too long," Tait told the crowd that turned out on The Set despite low temperatures and overcast skies. "If you want FAMU to survive, you've got to stand up."

Tait and student body vice president ShaRon James addressed everything from the so-called "educated" plan to a lack of computers and night lights on FAMU's campus to a request by FAMU's president to spend \$400,000 on his house.



Student body president Larry Tait (on left) and veep ShaRon James

## Tait circulates petitions against sprucing up house

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

Averrell Thompson didn't need any convincing.

The Florida A&M University freshman was one of 150 students who signed a petition without hesitation Friday that urged President Frederick Humphries to reconsider a \$432,000 state funding request for home improvements.

Humphries doesn't need a new dining room if we need better security on campus," said Thompson, a political science major. "It's a misplaced priority."

FAMU administrators defended the request over the weekend, calling it "an investment and not an expense."

FAMU student body president Larry Tait kicked off the petition drive at the close of his "State of the FAMUan" address. Most if not all 150 copies passed out were returned within minutes.

"We should be like, 'going crazy,'" Tait said during the address, referring

to Humphries' request and shaking his head. "You should be incensed."

Tait said he only made 150 copies because he didn't anticipate the crowd — more than 300 strong — would be so big. At least several hundred more copies would be distributed this week, he said, before being delivered to Humphries.

The FAMU president submitted a request for renovations on his home last week, saying changes were needed to make the house more effective for fundraising. The changes would expand the 5,500-square-foot house by 3,200 feet and cost \$432,000 — \$107,000 more than the house originally cost.

"In these times of government cutbacks, I believe that we all need to start distinguishing between our needs and our desires," the petition says.

Thompson agreed. "They have one CD-ROM for 10,000 students on campus," he said. "Either they don't know or don't

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## Speech

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and a lot of the problems facing students is economic," says James. "Students are being forced to go into debt to get an education."

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change students more in excess they take beyond a certain number of credit hours in order to receive their graduation. The plan, James said, will help students through college like McDonalds makes its customers.

Both James and Lombardi's ideas attract attention from real professors like professors James added. "There is a lot of people in a classroom," James said, pointing to state students which emphasize private universities.

Tait and James organized the address, which they hope will become an annual event in its own right. Students directly affected by the plan, Tait said, is a wide array of problems in planning a stakeholder at a campus increase, reduced to a "half-assed education."

Safety measures recommended in the wake of the on-campus murder of Tamika Stewart in April, including more police and lights have yet to be acted upon while library and computer facilities on campus remain "seriously inadequate," he said.

Tait pointed out that while Humphries requested \$492,000 in state money for renovations of his house, he also signed a proposed 10 percent tuition increase.

He wants to raise your tuition 10 percent in the first year," Tait said. "Why would you pay 10 percent more for something you would not take out of it?"

On Saturday, FAMU spokesman Public Jackson defended the president's request, pointing out that the state's higher education system is in a "crisis" and that the state's higher education system is in a "crisis."

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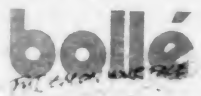
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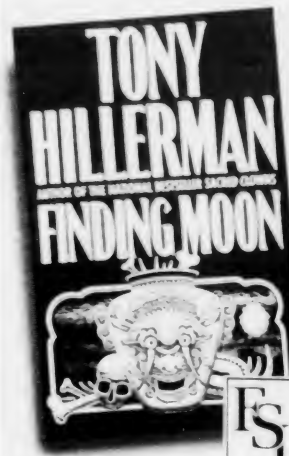
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his absence alone helped FSU. Farmer saw her team out rebounded 55-23 and outplayed for almost 40 minutes.

The Rattlerettes (3-4) held only two significant leads in the entire game. The first came just 40 seconds into the game while the second materialized near the end of the first half when forward Cathy Robinson converted two free throws to put FAMU up 34-33.

At the break the Rattlerettes were down by just five points, 43-38. But a 10-0 run by the Lady Seminoles (3-2) saw FAMU stumble behind 70-52.

"We never got a quarterback out there that came through for us," said Farmer. "Our point guards didn't come through for us."

While the Rattlerettes had been struggling from the free-throw line in its first six games—shooting just above the 500 mark—they managed to convert 10 of 15 attempts.

"Down the stretch our team members gave up on each other," said Farmer. "I think that was a big factor—we got outplayed after that. We didn't get help from our wing players and that's what opened up the second-chance shots."

Jen Robinson quarterbacked that team (FSU) very well and it was probably her best game so far playing at FSU. Her penetrating offense is what killed us in the beginning.

FAMU's Robinson maintained her season average of 21 points, but fell two boards short of her average of seven. Christy Brooks chipped in with a season-high 13 points.

Jenkins' absence caused a mismatch problem for the Rattlerettes as Robinson found herself guarding Lysa Moorefield most of the night. Moorefield finished with a career-high 28 points while pulling down nine rebounds.



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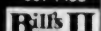
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## Pay players

When Florida State University's football team rolls on to its 11th consecutive bowl victory at the Orange Bowl this New Year's, we hope that the players get the recognition they deserve, because they seem to take a hit in what for the \$11.5 million a year that they bring to FSU.

Don't get us wrong. We think football players as a general rule don't contribute much to society other than the entertainment value they bring when they beat the hell out of each other on the field. But for all the money they generate for FSU, they — and other student athletes in scholarship — are entitled to get a piece of the pie.

Sure, the guys probably benefit from one of the best scholarship programs around. But they should at least get paid some cold, hard cash for their efforts considering they can't hold another job during the school year, not to mention the scrutiny and pressures associated with their line of work.

Aside from facing health risks such as career-threatening knee injuries, the NCAA and big-time universities such as FSU expect college football players to "avoid the temptations of sex, drugs, alcohol, and illicit cash payments." As this weekend's New York Times Magazine cover story noted:

Leading one's life along pure Christian morals may be an admirable enough pursuit. But we think that this alone doesn't adequately reimburse the athletes for the pressures to which they subject themselves every time they step onto the field in front of tens of thousands of spectators and a nationwide television audience. At least "Bernie Agin Bowden" knows he'll get his — approximately \$3 million a year — for the criticisms that the press dishes out whenever something goes awry.

Bowden suggests that, yes indeed, the players should get a little green for all they do for FSU. And "little" is the word as Bobby "We Sold Our Souls for Fame or Cheesy Area-Business Here" proposes that the NCAA let players take home \$75 a month for their efforts.

This might sound like a lot of bread to someone earning say, what a college journalist makes. But try to tell kicker Scott Bentley that \$75 a month and a bruised ego should about cover being booed off the field by 8,000 of your own fans. Not that \$500 would necessarily cover it, but come on.

Granted, some jocks like quarterback Danny Kanell get to cruise around Tallahassee in the \$30,000 Toyota 4-Runner that daddy bought, but scholarship or not some of our players might make some use out of a well-earned paycheck.

Some might say the athletes' compensation comes from the prospect of future careers in the NFL. That might hold true for the eight FSU alum drafted in the 1994-95 season who are still playing. But not even Warwick Dunn, who has a shot at the Heisman Trophy this year, can bank on a job in the NFL after his college days are over. (Some NFL scouts according to the Times say he's too susceptible to injury to play with the big boys.) The others must settle for less glamorous careers in business, law, enforcement, or some other mainstream profession.

In any case, the promise of the future should not detract from the needs of the present. Our athletes deserve an income commensurate with what they bring to FSU.

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## LETTERS

### Up in smoke

Editor:

The public needs to become more active in Florida's fight against Tyrant Tobacco. The state of Florida is suing the tobacco industry in an effort to ban cigarettes, but in an effort to save taxpayers and the state from the financial burden of tobacco-related Medicaid costs.

U.S. tobacco companies spend over \$10 million every day on cigarette advertising and promotion, so they certainly have the money to take responsibility for the problems their product causes.

People should also become more aware of the FDA's efforts to regulate the sales and marketing of tobacco to youth. There are a lot of people who think that the government is going too far and sticking their noses in none of their business. They don't concern them. Well, let's face it — smoking has no benefits. No other industry produces a legal product that, when used properly, is addictive and harmful to the consumer's health. Cigarettes kill nearly 500,000 people in the United States and nearly 30,000 Floridians each year. And 90 percent of smokers start before they are 21. 80 percent before 14. I think this is an issue that should be of great concern to every person in the U.S.

What makes Florida and the FDA's efforts even harder is when so many from within are being bought by Tyrant Tobacco. For instance, in 1992-93, tobacco interests gave \$2.3 million to congressional candidates and \$2.5 million to major political parties. They say that everyone has their price and this should come as no surprise.

The facts are that we as individuals do not have billions of dollars to buy congressional candidate or political party support. But we have a voice. The state of Florida is suing against the tobacco industry and the FDA's efforts to regulate their marketing and sales to youth is our way of showing the tobacco power mongers that money will not buy everything and we are not going to play Tyrant Tobacco's game of bribery. Those Congressional candidates and political parties who have been bought need to clean the smoke cloud around them and take a lesson from Florida and the FDA. Get involved in the efforts.

Jennifer Powers

full benefits for our teacher certification. On today, our last day of classes before we enter our internship, we were informed that we have been denied supervision from FSU during our student teaching internships which begin in January.

In the General Bulletin for FSU, it states on page 127 "Faculty members work with supervising teachers and student teachers in planning and carrying out the student teaching experience."

However, this is not the case for the 57 English students who will be out in the public schools teaching your children in the spring. The explanation we have been given is that there is not enough personnel or funding to adequately supervise the students in English Education.

We have trouble understanding why there is not adequate funding when each of us will be paying \$722 for 12 credit hours of instruction. This amount paid by 57 students generates funds for FSU in the amount of \$41,194.62. We would like to know where our tuition dollars are going if they are not going to be used for our benefit.

This is unacceptable since no professors will be teaching us in a university classroom, and we wonder how FSU's College of Education can continue to uphold its "prestigious" reputation while denying us the rights listed in the General Bulletin of Florida State University. If the university has the money to build parking lots, improve the football stadium, and build the new University Center, then why can't it afford the minimal provisions we were "guaranteed" in the General Bulletin?

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## Education needs dough, too

Editor:

As concerned citizens, mothers and young English teachers, we feel that the public has a right to know about public budget cuts. The College of Education at FSU has been cut, because of the funding cuts. The College of Education at FSU has been cut, because of the funding cuts. The College of Education at FSU has been cut, because of the funding cuts.



## WEEKEND WRAP-UP

The Florida State men's basketball team held on to defeat DePaul Saturday in St. Petersburg 85-80 after nearly blowing a 15-point lead with 13 minutes to play.

The Seminoles (4-1) were ahead 63-48, but the Blue Demons mounted a comeback that capitalized on a few rare, but key FSU turnovers.

DePaul moved within four at 81-77 with 1:35 left, but Avery Curry, who scored FSU's final eight points, sank two free throws. The sophomore, who finished with 10, then made two more to put the game away.

Corey Louis and James Collins each finished with 22 points. Randall Jackson, who did not start, had 14.

FSU reduced its turnovers from 17 last Tuesday to 10 Saturday.

### FAMU falls

The Florida A&M Rattlers lost to another Division I team, but the Miami Hurricanes couldn't blow

them out of Coral Gables.

FAMU (2-3) trailed 41-25 at half-time, but managed to stay within respectability, eventually losing 77-53.

Forward Sean Black scored a game-high 21 points, but he only had one rebound. Center Jerome James (12 points) was the only other player in double figures.

### TCC wins two

Tallahassee Community College collected two victories Saturday as the Eagles easily beat Macon (Ga.) CC 83-61, while the Lady Eagles won 85-66 over Delgado (La.) Junior College.

The Eagles, now 12-1 and ranked 12th nationally, were led by Kerry Thompson's 19 points and 11 assists.

Zenovia White recorded a double-double for the women, totaling 16 points and 14 wins for the 7-6 Lady Eagles.

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## George wins Heisman

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George, who set a school rushing record in the place that produced Archie Griffin, the only two-time winner in the history of the award, gave Ohio State its sixth Heisman and the first since Griffin won his second in 1975.

George finished with 1,460 points, 264 ahead of Tommie Frazier, the Nebraska quarterback.

Danny Wuerffel, the Florida quarterback, finished third in the most unpredictable Heisman finish in recent history. George gained 268 first-place votes to 218 for Frazier and 185 for Wuerffel. Darnell Autry, the Northwestern running back, finished fourth.

Florida State running back Warwick Dunn finished in ninth place with 29 points, one ahead of Buckeyes quarterback Bobby Hoving.

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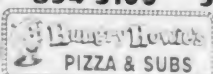
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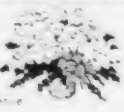
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Florida State center Lysa Moorefield (left, No. 31) scored a career-high 28 points Sunday as FSU claimed the unofficial city championship while keeping Karmen Gadsden (right, No. 00) and the Rattlerettes reaching in vain.



## FSU claims city bragging rights

BY KEVIN EPPS  
Staff Writer

Trilled by images of Florida A&M players celebrating last year's 73-65 victory, Lysa Moorefield performed a little self-therapy with a career-high 28-point performance in leading Florida State to a 90-65 blowout of FAMU Sunday.

"After last year's game I remember looking at their faces," said Moorefield. "And I wanted to get that win back. When we got 10 points ahead, I said that's not enough. When it got to 20, it still wasn't enough."

The game was played at the Civic Center and FAMU was tabbed as the home team, which didn't sit well with the FSU players.

But FAMU (3-4) looked extremely comfortable on their "home court" when Felicia Walker nailed two three-pointers at the beginning of the second half. The Rattlerettes had pulled within two at 50-48. The teams went at it fiercely while trading baskets.

The officials tried to keep things neat and orderly, handing out multiple warnings for short tails hanging out. But this was not neat and orderly event.

"It was the game. As we were leaving the floor, some guy ran up to me and said wait until next year," said Moorefield. "It has always been a big deal and it always will be."

FSU brings FAMU a cross-town rivalry. The players know it. The coaches know it. The fans know it and the sports writers know it.

"I've enjoyed the rivalry, even though we, the FAMU seniors, are 1-3 against FSU," said Angela Melbaul, who scored 10 points for FAMU. "It's always been the high point of the season for me."

In the end FSU (3-2) prevailed by playing Basketball 101 — blocking out, chasing loose balls and setting screens. The Lady Seminoles out-rebounded FAMU 55-23 and shot over 70 percent from the field in the second half.

"I expected a great game," said FSU coach Marvinell Meadows. "It always is. I didn't expect it to be this wide a margin, but everyone got involved and we really played as a team."

Freshman point guard Jen Robinson set the tempo for FSU, repeatedly breaking the FAMU press and splitting the defense before dishing to Moorefield and the other post players.

Robinson and teammate Latrice McIn were both recruited by FAMU. Robinson recorded a double-double with 13 points and 10 assists. McIn contributed 14 points and eight rebounds.

"I guess Jen proved she didn't want to come here with her performance tonight," said FAMU coach Claudette Farmer.

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

No team likes to lose, especially to its cross-town rival. However, Florida A&M couldn't get things going against the Florida State Lady Seminoles, losing 90-65 at the Civic Center.

Lack of transition defense, allowing second-chance shots and lack of communication were just three that emerged during Sunday's lackluster performance in front of a crowd of 545.

With 8-foot-6 center Teresa Jenkins sidelined by a torn anterior cruciate ligament, FAMU coach Claudette Farmer was hoping that one of her players would step up and supplement the 14 points and nine rebounds supplied by the sophomore.

Jenkins alone would have scored 30 points and had 14 rebounds," said Farmer. "Her lenk-

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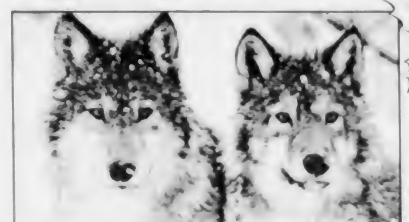
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## Locals want Party Patrol back next year

BY CHRISTINE CLARK  
Staff Writer

Party Patrol 1995 has come and gone, leaving in its wake 176 arrests and a community moderately satisfied.

"It worked real well, and it helped the neighborhood," said Bob Fullford, president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, which represents dozens of neighborhood associations in Leon County. "Whether or not the students want it, I think it has protected them while they are away from home."

**'I think the Party Patrol needs to come every year to teach these kids a lesson.'**

The Tallahassee Police Department's 15-officer Party Patrol was implemented to take care of police complaints during the football season, which lasted from Sept. 8 to Oct. 28.

During that time, more than 400 noise complaints were answered and 176 arrests were made. The police made thirty-four arrests in the first week alone, but the frequency of arrests tapered off after that to five in the last week.

The students arrested do not face trial. Instead, they go through the state attorney's misdemeanor diversion program, which includes a \$150 fine, an educational program, three months of probation and 10 hours of community service. After completion of the program the charges are dropped.

City officials said they hoped the patrol would encourage students to party responsibly and to respect neighbors.

Some say it has worked.

"I think our neighborhood has been a lot quieter since the Party Patrol has come in," said Nancy Diemer, a San Luis neighborhood resident. "I think the Party Patrol needs to come every year to teach these kids a lesson."

One neighbor is not very satisfied with the way the city has handled problems involving students living in single-family



Just one of 175 arrests made by the city's Party Patrol (at left) this fall. Most of the arrests involved underage drinking, excessive noise and resisting arrests.

neighborhoods. Eugene Crook, a Florida State University English professor, said the problems go beyond parties.

"I cannot allow my children to have bicycles because of the reckless driving," Crook said. "I'm going to give up on Tallahassee because Tallahassee does not know how to define what a family is."

"They've driven me out," Crook said. "The college students have won and the city commissioners have lost."

Local residents say they are not only looking after their personal interests, but also the welfare of students.

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## Gingrich probe could hurt commission

BY TIM CURRAN  
Roll Call

Even before it released the flood of GOPAC documents that will form the basis of a new ethics complaint against Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), the Federal Election Commission was already detested by a good many Republicans on Capitol Hill.

Now, lawyers familiar with the agency and other close FEC observers say, the commission risks losing not only a political battle with the Speaker but also its lawsuit against GOPAC, the political committee he once headed.

Will there be retribution against the agency on Capitol Hill? Not explicitly, say FEC observers and members. But, they add, the bipartisan commission's decision to release the documents may make it an even more inviting target for Congressional Republicans who have already this Congress cut the agency's budget and restricted how it can spend its money.

One frequent FEC critic, Brent Thompson of the conservative Fair Government Foundation, said there is a danger that "the FEC is not going to be perceived as an honest broker of the law" if it is believed that many of the GOPAC documents released through discovery were not relevant to the actual complaint.

Calling the FEC-GOPAC dispute "a good-faith disagreement," Thompson said: "A lot of these documents are quite interesting to the press... but GOPAC is a private institution with the right to privacy."

Gingrich said just last month of the FEC at a hearing on campaign finance reform that the agency was "adversarial" and "profoundly destructive."

Commission officials cannot comment on the ongoing law-

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## LGBSU wants some help adopting angels

From Staff Reports

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union is collecting gifts for children of families effected by HIV and AIDS, and the group would like Tallahassee to help.

Florida State University's LGBSU is taking part in the Adopt An Angel program this year, gathering gifts for a young girl and boy — both about 10 years old. The program was set up by Big Bend Cares, an HIV/AIDS support agencies which serves about 320 families in an eight-county area. Big Bend Cares is trying to find presents for about 112 children.

The group needs clothes, canned goods and toys. LGBSU member Logan Scott said this is the first time the group has taken on such a project.

"We decided to do some service projects to expand LGBSU's influence," he said. "We could just fund an agency to adopt families, but we thought that we should go ahead and find someone to adopt." Scott said people can drop items off this week at a box outside the LGBSU offices in the student Union at Florida State University.

For more information, call LGBSU at 644-1811 or call Big Bend Cares at 656-2437.

## Smash-and-grab artists strike local shoe store

BY CHRISTINE CLARK  
Staff Writer

Cold feet? Some Tallahassee nibblers found a cheap way to keep their feet warm this winter.

Robbers rammed a Jeep Cherokee, stolen on Sunday, into the front window of Shoe Station, 1400 Village Square Blvd., and stole boxes of shoes and socks around 12:25 a.m. Monday, Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

"They did get away with quite a few boxes, but they were recovered," said Shoe Station assistant manager Cathy Granger.

Police found the front door windows broken out and several pairs of shoes missing when they went to the Shoe Station after the Sonitrol alarm went off inside, Scott said.

Sonitrol reported hearing a loud crash and voices inside the business, Scott said.

While searching for suspects the police saw a suspicious looking Jeep Cherokee with a misaligned headlight on Meridian Road. The officers followed the Jeep down Lake Shore Drive and after 20 minutes of searching

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## Gingrich

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suit, but the agency's allies are quick to point out that it didn't seek attention when it filed a motion for summary judgment in the GOPAC lawsuit on Nov. 28, leading to the release of the internal GOPAC documents.

The FEC is suing GOPAC over its failure to register as a federal PAC before 1991, when the agency contends GOPAC was already making substantial efforts to influence federal elections.

The suit began as a simple FEC enforcement matter, which GOPAC could have settled by accepting a civil penalty, but that would have constituted an admission that GOPAC had violated federal election law. By not going that route, GOPAC may ultimately prevail in the lawsuit, but now Gingrich and GOPAC both find themselves under unwelcome scrutiny.

In opting to resist the FEC's decision to penalize GOPAC and pursue litigation, GOPAC also took its case out of the hands of the six people at the FEC who are most sensitive to the political stakes in

such cases, the commissioners themselves.

In an internal enforcement matter, observers of the FEC say, the three Democratic and three Republican commissioners — who must be appointed by the president and approved by the Senate — are acutely aware of political nuances as they make decisions about how to move forward.

But in a lawsuit, which must be approved by a majority of the commissioners (the vote on GOPAC was 5-1), decisions are made by the agency's Office of the General Counsel, which is expected to go all out to win a case without weighing the partisan impact.

Hill Republicans, meanwhile, took pains to make it clear that their efforts to trim the FEC's budget request and get it to perform its tasks more efficiently are not connected to the GOPAC case.

House Appropriations Chairman Bob Livingston (R-La.) has led the move to pare the FEC budget and to force the agency to institute a system that would allow electronic filing of campaign finance reports, but spokesman Quin Hillyer said the GOPAC case had "absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with his criticisms" of

the FEC.

Livingston says he "never spoken to Newt about GOPAC and the FEC in the same conversation, whether directly or indirectly." Livingston said he was simply "responding to a bureaucracy gone wild" which tried to double its budget in the span of five years.

But Gingrich himself has called the FEC's suit "an outrageous power grab" and "dangerous," descriptions Elizabeth Hedlund of the Center for Responsive Politics, an advocate of a strong, independent FEC, called "very troubling words, and they could signal a lot of problems ahead for the FEC."

"I think the agency has already been experiencing a backlash over its enforcement activities," she said. "It's fairly clear that the leadership, especially on the House side, feels they do too much enforcement. I think the FEC will continue to be at risk in this Congress."

She said the message that the FEC is being too active in enforcement was brought home in Congress's decision to "fence off" \$1.5 million of the agency's already reduced fiscal 1996 budget and require that it be devoted to electronic filing.

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they found the leap at the end of unpaved Clarence Road, Scott said.

When found, the leap was still running and had several boxes of shoes and socks sitting on top. Police believe that the officer surprised the robbers while they were dividing up the merchandise, Scott said.

No robbers were found, Scott said.

Assistant manager Granger said that this is the second robbery of this sort this year. The store does plan to

take preventative measures, in addition to their current alarm system, so that this will not happen again.

### Woman injured in crash

A 68-year-old Tallahassee woman was severely injured in a car accident Friday night, Scott said.

The woman was driving west bound on Tennessee Street with a green light, when a man driving east bound on Ocala Road with a red arrow light struck the left side of her car, Scott said.

The victim is in the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after suffering from many serious injuries, including two broken shoulders, a severely crushed vertebrae, massive internal injuries, a broken neck, broken femur, broken collar bone and broken ribs, Scott said.

Scott said the man will be charged with violation of right of way. If the victim does not survive the crash, the man may be charged with murder, manslaughter or traffic homicide pending the police investigation.

**Shooting death update**  
The death of Curtis Miller Jr. is still under investigation. The only update is that instead of investigating the killing as a home invasion robbery, police are now investigating the killing as a homicide.

## Party Patrol

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Young people were getting hurt at some of these parties," said Fulford. "A lot of people think that our motivation has been wrong."

"We've seen a lot of underage drinking and dangerous situations," said Fulford. "We were concerned as much for the welfare of the kids as we were for the neighbors to sleep."

"Some people think that people just don't like students but that's not true," said Diemer. "I don't think it's a direct hit against students."

The Party Patrol might continue next year.

The reason that the Party Patrol would have to kick in every year is because each year these are different kids in the houses," said Diemer. "I think that it is important that the city take a stand against underage drinking."

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## Women wield new election-day power



Their earnings are modest, their savings meager, their family budgets tight. Women are the largest demographically coherent swing group in the country, and the political parties are trying to win them over to win in '96.

BY SCOTT LEHIGH  
*The Boston Globe*

Although the term "angry white male" has been carved into America's consciousness, the nation's crucial swing voters are neither mad nor men.

Instead, new research by several different experts suggests the voting bloc that may well prove pivotal in the 1996 election cycle is dominated by economically troubled, politically disaffected white women.

Unlike the malcontent males of which so much has been made, the key emotion on the distasteful side is not anger but anxiety.

The women in question do not favor a radical reduction in the federal government. They hope for government action to help working families — but remain deeply disillusioned with Washington's peccant revue.

"They are a huge swing group and they are up for grabs," said Democratic pollster Tom Kiley, who has studied the group carefully. "They are going to play a very big role in 1996."

It's a group whose potential political clout is there to be tapped by the party that best speaks to its work-a-day concerns, for these voters' beliefs are strongly influenced

by their narrow economic straits.

The jobs they hold are neither blue collar nor white collar, but rather service-sector positions somewhere between the two traditional occupational rankings. They are the data-entry operators, the executive secretaries, the telemarketers, technicians and teacher's aides, the licensed practical nurses, bank-tellers, and couriers of today's economy.

Their earnings are modest, their savings meager, their family budgets tight. That experience has made them uneasy about their current situation — and anxious about what the future may bring.

They are the largest demographically coherent swing group in the country. Each of the experts currently studying the group defines it a little differently — and gives it a different

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## Hempfest

The cops in Gainesville exposed their paranoid tendencies, and brought on a couple of potential lawsuits, on Saturday when they busted nine people, including a legally blind 56-year-old woman, at the sixth annual Florida Hempfest.

The festival drew anywhere from 1,000 to 4,000 peacelut supporters, depending on whose figures you believe, and somewhere on the order of 100 pigs.

The biggest catch was none other than Elyv Musikka, who is one of eight people in the United States who has a prescription to use marijuana for medical treatment. Musikka needs the herb for her glaucoma, which has stolen most of her sight. Although she has the legal right to smoke, the boys in blue rushed the stage after she lit up a fatty and took part in a rendition of "War on Us."

Jack Herer, author of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," an account of pot usage throughout the centuries, said he's never seen the swine get so foamed at the mouth as to take a user like Musikka into custody like they did. And Herer's been to literally thousands of such demonstrations. Pretty scary.

We're sure the pigs in our sister city swell with pride at their level of zeal. And we bet that the citizens of Gainesville rest easier in their homes at night knowing another handful of pot tiends get to wind their way through the legal system. I like, don't officers of the law have bigger fish to fry or what?

And the arrestees were lucky to even get the opportunity to exercise their constitutional rights to peacefully assemble and express their beliefs. It took a federal judge's order to force Gainesville to issue a permit to the festival organizers.

We hope that Musikka's attorney and festival organizer Kevin Aplin follow through on their promises to sue the city and the Gainesville Police Department for false arrest and excessive action. Maybe then the powers that be will be the powers that were, at least as far as burning grass goes.

Our advice to the moral enforcers: look for trouble elsewhere, if you want to maintain your oh-so-sterling image, and not look like a bunch of brainless twerps who have nothing better to do.

## EDITORIAL



## 'No' to additions

**Editor's note:** The following is the complete text of a petition circulating at Florida A&M University protesting President Humphries' request for state money to renovate his home. FAMU student body president Larry Tait kicked off the petition drive Friday and got 150 signatures in 10 minutes.

**Dear President Humphries,**

I recently read in the Tallahassee Democrat about the proposed expansion of your home at the cost of \$432,000. I was, to say the very least, disturbed by this. I understand the need to put forth a positive image for dignitaries that visit the university. However, in these times of budget cuts at both the state and federal level, I believe that any request for this large of a sum of money for the expansion of the President's home would be highly impractical and improper.

There are currently many problems on the campus of Florida A&M University. Lighting on the campus is horrible, classrooms are overcrowded and housing is inadequate. Likewise, Coleman Library in no way resembles a library that would be found on the campus of any great institution of higher learning. Florida A&M University students are forced to travel to Stroz Library on the campus of FSU to conduct basic research. If this university is to ever establish solid graduate and research programs, this must change. Also, finding a parking space on this campus is a never-ending battle. These are just a few of the problems that exist on this campus, and the list goes on and on.

Keeping all of these problems in mind, President Humphries, is there really a need for the expansion of your home which is already palatial compared to those by which it is surrounded? I have heard that you have com-

pared your home to that of the president of Florida State University. I find this quite ironic because in the past you have asked us, the students of Florida A&M University, not to compare our university and its facilities, to those of Florida State University and other larger predominantly white universities. So, why should we start now?

President Humphries, I am not saying that you do not deserve to live in comfort. After all, you are the president of this university and have done a great deal to bring Florida A&M University to its current level of prestige. However, in these times of government cutbacks, I believe that we all need to start distinguishing between our needs and our desires. I, as a concerned student, do not believe that the expansion of the President's home is a pressing issue at this time. If you must ask the Legislature for money, please ask for money that can be used to benefit the students of this university. Though this university has come a long way, there are still several deficiencies and problems that must be addressed if this university is to grow and prosper in the coming century. I believe that you, President Humphries, believe in and are dedicated to providing for the needs and listening to the concerns of your more than 10,000 students. This is what we depend on you as our president to do. Currently, these needs and concerns include increased and better housing facilities, more classroom space, additional library materials, more parking spaces and better lighting across the campus. I hope that you will consider these needs before asking the Florida Legislature for \$432,000 to be used for the expansion of your home.

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# Democratic governors oppose GOP balanced budget proposal

Kansas City Star

WASHINGTON — Stepping up the PR battle, Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan and four other Democratic governors trooped to the capital Friday, wearing long faces over the "radical" Republican seven-year balanced budget proposal.

Of course, Carnahan & Co. praised President Clinton's own seven-year budget plan as "very responsible," even though congressional Republicans have rejected it as coming up \$400 billion short of balancing the federal budget by 2002.

Carnahan and his colleagues met Clinton and key Democrats on Capitol Hill to make a point. While Washington debates the numbingly huge numbers, those decisions affect real people in states across America.

"We do bring the message from the hinterlands that the budget deal ought to be made and there ought not to be an impasse here," Carnahan said at a news conference in the Capitol.

"And we ought not to do it in a way that hurts the very fragile constituencies in our states: the children, the elderly and the disabled," he said.

The Democratic governors' show of support was orchestrated by the White House, just as was a similar endorsement a day earlier for the congressional Republican plans by a clutch of Republican governors.

Republicans and Democrats in Washington are actively engaged in a war to drum up enough public support to force the other side to give in. Or at least lay blame on the other party for the possible government shutdown

next Friday when the temporary federal spending authority runs out.

Carnahan, who heads the Democratic governors association, and colleagues from Colorado, West Virginia, Florida and Delaware liked Clinton's plan.

It goes "a very long way" to protect society's most-at-risk population as it curbs spending, Carnahan said.

The governors also endorsed a balanced budget and pleaded for an end to the budget impasse.

"We believe there's a way to do it, and it's going to call for some compromise from the radical right," Carnahan said.

So far there's been movement by the president, by the Democratic leadership, but no movement by them. It's time for them to move," he added.

The governors were especially concerned about Republican plans to curtail the growth of Medicaid and Medicare spending.

They complained that the cuts were too deep and were needed only to finance a tax cut for upper-income Americans.

Carnahan said he told Clinton that one independent group recently predicted that the Republican proposals for Medicaid spending would cause one-fourth of the hospitals in Missouri to close.

"We believe the myopic drive of the Republicans for the tax cuts for the upper-income at the cost of working people is inappropriate," Carnahan said.

The president's tax cuts are reasonable, but they aren't even on the table," he added.

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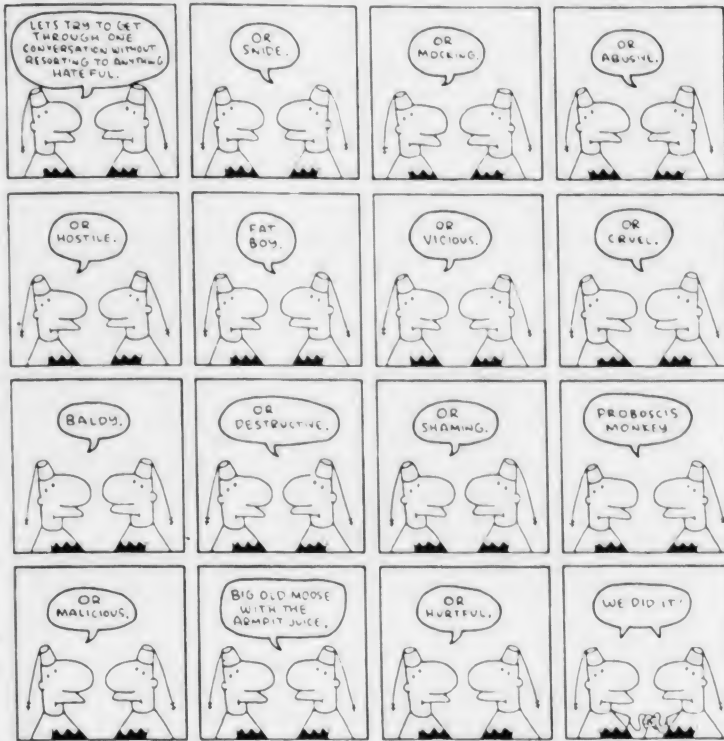
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## Women

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terent name — but depending on who is included, these voters range from 13 percent of American adults to a third of likely general-election voters.

Kiley, who focuses on gender and education, calls them "non-college women" — by which he means that though many have some higher education, they have not received a four-year degree.

Ralph Whitehead, a journalism professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, who has tracked a similar group for a decade, has tagged them "New Collar workers" to signify their employment in jobs that elude the traditional blue and white collar categories. Whitehead first chronicled the New Collars back in 1985 at a time when the newsweeklies were painting the baby-boom generation as a generational cohort mostly defined by self-absorbed, successful, consumption-obsessed Yuppies.

That, Whitehead knew, simply wasn't an accurate picture. Using demographic data, polls, focus groups and dozens of personal interviews, he set about providing one. Whitehead defined the New Collars as the Yuppies' much more numerous, but downscale, baby-boom cousins.

A group about two-thirds female, New Collar workers are struggling to get by on service-sector salaries. "The picture I have is of a 38-year-old woman who is sitting at a telemarketing work station," Whitehead said. "She probably has a year or so of college. She is making calls and inputting data on a computer

screen. If she is lucky she is working 40 hours a week and getting benefits. If she is unlucky, she is working 29 and a half hours and getting no benefits."

Whitehead's framework, help crystallize the way political practitioners viewed the electorate. "It was an important way for us to think about people in the state that we were aware of but had never thought of as a voting bloc," said John Sasso, chief secretary for former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

And so on-target that one of the best regular data-driven analysis of the American electorate — the Times Mirror Center for the People & the Press's study of voters and their values — has now come up with its own version of what Whitehead first defined. Times Mirror dubs these newly-defined, mostly female voters as New Economy Independents.

Along with the Embittered and the By-standers, the New Economy Independents make up the bloc of independent-minded voters.

They sit in the middle of the political spectrum that is defined on one side by three distinctly Republican groups — Enterprisers, Moralists and Libertarians — and on the other side by four Democratic groups: New Democrats, New Dealers, Seculars and the Partisan Door.

Among all these, the New Economy Independents, an aggregation mostly made up of white, female voters, is the biggest swing group. Sketching a voter much like that Whitehead first outlined as decade ago, Times Mirror offers this description of that group: "They are largely composed of high-school graduates, under 50 years of age who are under-employed and not optimistic about their job opportuni-

ties."

Sixty-seven percent are women, 13 percent are single mothers. Forty-four percent report family income under \$30,000. 74 percent under \$50,000. Whitehead says the globalization of the economy has worsened the plight of the New Collars.

The psychology of the New Collar worker is bleaker than it was 10 years ago, Whitehead said. Back then a lot of New Collar jobs seemed insulated from global economic pressure, but that insulation has been torn away in the intervening time.

The work-a-day concerns of the Non-College Women New Collars, New Economy Independents reflect their economic strains.

In the Times Mirror study, 68 percent say their jobs pay them too little. They are considerably more worried than average voters about being able to afford health care and about finding the money to finance their children's education and fund their own retirement. Distrustful of business power, they favor more government activism to help low and moderate-income families with health care, housing and education.

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# Slap from page 12

way.  
On Sunday night, Frank Ramos, a Jets spokesman, said Lowery had told him that he had slapped Foscaldo.

"It happens in the heat of battle," Ramos said, "and it happened only after the guy became abusive."

Monday, Lowery said: "He was 180 pounds and 20 years old. This wasn't a Wimbledon ballboy. But nobody looks good in this incident. I regret it. In the heat, or in this case the cold, at the moment, I lost my cool. If I had to do it again, I would do it differently."

A hard ball does not travel as far as a warm one. In cold-weather home games at Giants Stadium, the Jets, like many other teams, keep a bag of balls on their heated seats for the game officials to use for both teams.

That lets the quarterback throw the ball more easily. "Lowery said, 'It's a courtesy thing. It's no big deal. It's not like we need the ball steaming, just so it isn't rock hard.'"

Greg Aiello, an NFL spokesman, said that while heating a bag of balls was a common practice, league rules prohibited heating of individual balls.

"We were contacted by the Patriots," Aiello said, "and we're looking into it, trying to gather the facts. It's an unusual incident."

Matt Bahr, the Patriots' kicker, said: "You don't lay hands on anyone. No matter what was said, that's when you have to turn away and walk away if it was that offensive."

## SPORTS NOTES

*Last sign of being*

For those who just can't get enough of Dick Vitale, the legendary college basketball commentator will be at the 4400 W. Tennessee St. Wal-Mart for two hours today.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the ESPN and ABC analyst will be signing copies of his book *Holding Court: Reflections on the Game I Love*.

Vitale will be doing the color commentary for tonight's Florida State-Connecticut basketball game in the Civic Center.

### Chez Pierre king of soccer

This past Sunday, the Chez Pierre soccer team defeated Delta Tau Delta 1-0 for the Florida State intramural soccer title.

With just over two minutes remaining, Chris McLaurin scored from about 33 yards away, providing the game's only score.

The Chez Pierre squad has also won three straight Tallahassee Super 6 regular season championships.

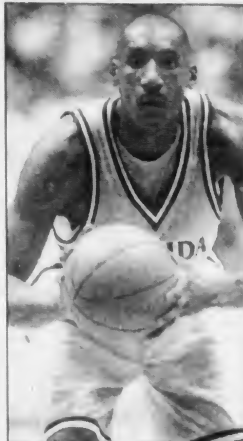
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—from staff reports



**Corey Louis has shown no ill effects from his suspension. The 6-foot-9 forward is averaging 15.7 points and 9.7 rebounds in three games.**

## UConn from page 12

Allen and Shetter lead the Huskies in scoring with 23.7 and 18.7 points a game, respectively. Connecticut's inside presence is 7-foot center Travis Knight, who is averaging 11 points and 8.3 rebounds a game.

The return of Louis to mid-season form will help check Knight and Allen on the boards. The 6-foot-5 Allen is also pulling down eight rebounds per contest.

Louis, Tuchman and Jackson are responsible for almost 40 points and 24 rebounds per game. LSU is leading the ACC in rebounding margin at 12.8.

The ESPN televised game also features two of the best guards in the country in pre-season All-American Allen and All-ACC selection James Collins of LSU.

Collins is averaging over 23 points, five rebounds and five assists this season. The turnovers were down to 10 against the Blue Demons Saturday after back to back games of 17 against Jacksonville and Tulane.

"We have to take care of the ball and don't turn it over," Greer said. "When we break the press, we have to go and attack the basket. If they don't get away from the press, we are going to beat them pretty bad."

## Busted

from page 12

Collins later admitted to investigators that he was partially responsible for the posting of six semi-nude photos at Sneed's workplace in an effort to get her fired from her job.

Collins had no comment on the situation.

The arrest was the fourth disciplinary action taken upon an LSU basketball player in the last six months. Guard Derrick Carroll was permanently suspended from the team by university officials for repeated violations of school policy.

Center Tim Wooden is currently

serving a suspension for undisclosed reasons. The 6-foot-10 senior has missed the Seminoles' first five games. He will also be in street clothes for tonight's game against Connecticut, but will be available Saturday when the Seminoles travel to Orlando to face Florida.

Sophomore forward Corey Louis was the third Seminole who received disciplinary actions when he was forced to miss two exhibition games and the first two regular-season contests.

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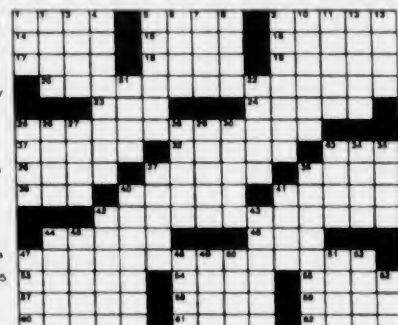
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# Lowery admits slapping ballboy

New York Times News Service

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Nick Lowery, the Jets' 39-year-old field-goal kicker, said Monday that he regretted an incident during Sunday's game against the New England Patriots at Foxboro, Mass., in which he slapped a 20-year-old New England ball boy.

A National Football League spokesman said the league was looking into the incident and would not speculate what disciplinary action (if any) Lowery faced.

When Lou Stivestri, who made the second-half kickoff for the Jets, told Lowery that the ball was cocked hard in the 20-degree cold, Lowery said he walked toward the ball boy, David Escalido.

"I asked him if a rope was keeping the ball warm," Lowery said. "He gave me attitude. He started coming toward me."

Lowery said that Escalido cursed him. At that point, Lowery slapped the ball boy.

"I guess that's when someone took him out," Lowery said. "After the game, I looked for him to make sure he was OK with it. We shook hands. He said, 'I'm mad because they almost arrested me.' I said, 'Well, it's over and forget about it.'"

Although Lowery neither admitted nor denied Monday that he had slapped the ball boy, he said, "Let's say I reacted in an inappropriate

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# Sports



FSU  
VS.  
UConn

When:  
7 p.m.

Where:

Civic Center

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Rankings: FSU- none,  
Connecticut- No. 7.

## FSU, UConn tip off tonight

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY  
Flambeau Writer

Florida State embarks on a trip to see where it is as a team against the seventh-ranked Connecticut Huskies. Tonight's 7 p.m. game in the Civic Center should give the 4-1 Seminoles a good idea of where they stand heading into Atlantic Coast Conference action.

Right now, we are playing at about 75 percent of our capabilities," said point guard LaMar Crier. "We

have to go 100 percent for all 40 minutes in order to win against UConn and ACC caliber teams."

After experimenting with the zone defense against Tulane and DePaul, the Seminoles are expecting to use a man-to-man defense.

With sophomore power forward Corey Collins back in the starting lineup, the Seminoles have added a shot blocking presence that takes some of the pressure off Kirk Luchman and freshman Randal Jackson.

With Corey Back in the starting lineup, our turnovers will cut down because we know what he is going to do," said Greer, who has committed just 19 turnovers in five games.

Louis also had a defensive presence in the win over DePaul, accounting for four of FSU's eight blocked shots. This should help prevent dribble penetration by the Huskies' backcourt duo of Ray Mullen and Dion Shette.

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James Collins, shown here against Jacksonville, will not miss tonight's game against Connecticut. The junior guard was arrested Monday for stalking a former girlfriend.

## Collins arrested for stalking

BY TIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

Florida State guard James Collins was arrested Monday by the Tallahassee Police Department for stalking a former girlfriend.

Collins was booked and then released on \$5,000 cash bond.

A preliminary court date has been set for Jan. 1, the day before FSU begins Atlantic Coast Conference play against Virginia.

Assistant Sports Information Director Tina Thomas said Monday night that Collins' status on the team will be affected only by the flu which the Seminoles' leading scorer is trying to recover from.

The junior from Jacksonville is averaging 23.2 points, 5.6 rebounds and 3.2 assists per game.



Collins

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## SG reps want meeting over cop at senate

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Several Florida State University officials and student government representatives plan to discuss the presence of an undercover police officer at last week's student senate meeting.



**Dailey said the officer's presence at the meeting was not racist, but warranted.**

Student Body President John Dailey, student senator Michael Buckner, FSU Police Chief Carey Drayton and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton would take part in the tentatively scheduled meeting, Buckner said.

They will talk about the call that the office of student affairs made to the FSU Police Department as a result of the tension surrounding the controversial Black Student Assembly proposal.

The BSA bill, which Dailey vetoed, called for the creation of a funding board for student organizations whose members

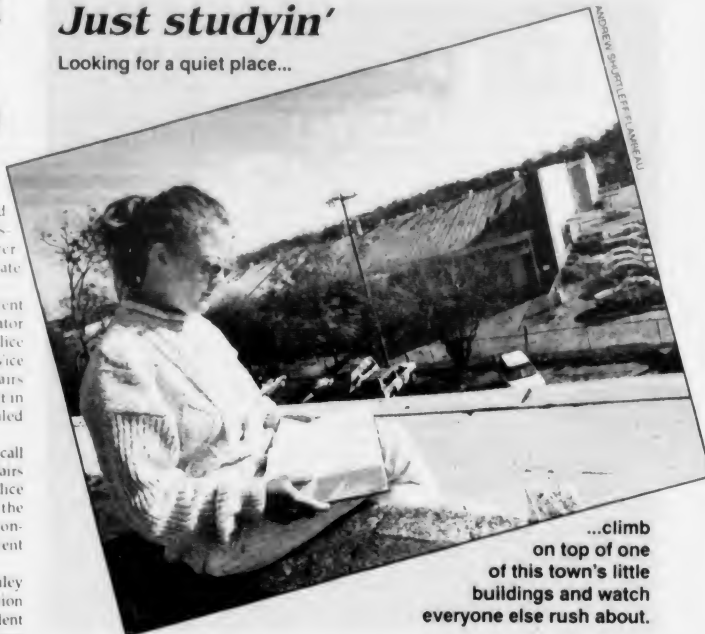
are of African descent.

Dailey denied that the officer's presence at the student senate meeting was racist and called it a warranted measure.

Dalton said Tuesday that although he does not know when the meeting will be, he wants to meet as soon as possible to address concerns raised by Buckner.

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everyone else rush about.

"I understand the perception (Buckner) may have about university police coming to senate," Dalton said.

One issue Dalton said he would like to address is the role of the university police on FSU's campus. Dalton called FSU's actions "routine," noting that it was not the first time they have been notified about a meeting.

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## Two French pilots freed by Serbs

BY JANE PERLEZ

New York Times News Service

BEUGRAJE, Serbia Two French pilots, detained by the Bosnian Serbs for more than three months and at times feared dead, were freed Tuesday by their captor Gen. Ratko Mladic, who handed them over to French officers at a motel in Bosnia.

The release of Capt. Frederic Chittot and Lt. Jose Souvignat, who were shot down when their Mirage 2000 was hit by a Bosnian Serb missile during a NATO raid on Aug. 30, cleared away a last obstacle to the formal signing of the Bosnia peace accord in Paris on Thursday.

The pilots looked dazed as they stepped out of a jeep in a snowy parking lot in Zvornik and walked into the Izerbeg Motel to be greeted by the French chief of staff, Gen. Jean Philippe Drouin.

But in a brief television interview at the hotel, Souvignat said the pilots had been "well cared for."

"I had some pain in my leg but they had very good doctors," he said.

He and Chittot were kept in sep-

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## Restaurants gather food for homeless this Xmas

BY JENNIFER SHIRAH  
Flambeau writer

A manager and part-time student is trying to organize a holiday dinner for Tallahassee's homeless women.

Eighteen restaurants have agreed to either supply a free dinner for women at The Shelter (the men have a separate sponsor), collect goods for homeless men and women, or do both while participating in what the organizer, Ross Bothwell, calls "The Twelve Days of Christmas (Dec. 12-24)."

"The community gives so much to us and we want to give back to those who can't afford to buy for themselves," said Deborah Hardy, a manager at Fazoli's.

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something of  
this nature.**

Hardy and the other restaurant managers were recruited by Bothwell, a hospitality administration major and manager at The Buffalo Connection, another participating restaurant. Bothwell, who is from Atlanta, sees Tallahassee as a "small and compassionate city, which makes it easier to do something of

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## Murder the price lesbians paid for being visible in community

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

The murder of two lesbian women in Medford, Ore., last week is the price homosexuals pay for visibility, Tallahassee gay and lesbian activists said Tuesday.

Michelle Abdill, 42, and Roxana Kay Ellis, 53, were found tied up in the back of Ellis' pickup truck Thursday, shot execution-style in the back of their heads. They had been domestic partners for ten years and activists for the lesbian and gay community.

"It's representative of how people feel about gays and lesbians in America," said Ellen Tipton, director of Florida State University's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union.

She and two others talked Tuesday about the dangers and difficulties of being gay in America.

Although police in Oregon are not saying the mur-

**'It's representative of how people feel about gays and lesbians in America.'**

**—Ellen Tipton, Lesbian Gay  
Bisexual Student Union.**

ders were hate crimes, friends of the victims said the couple had been threatened for two months before they were killed.

Police have no confirmed suspects, but are still looking for a man the women had showed an apartment to earlier that Thursday. Ellis' pickup truck was

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where a large group of students would be.

"(FSUPD) are here to help us, to serve us, to help us deal with issues," Dalton said.

Although Dailey was not aware of the proposed meeting, he said that he is more than willing to sit down and work through the issue.

Student senator Buckner, who proposed the BSA bill, said that the only reason the law was called in was because it involved black students. But Dailey said that statements made by Buckner earlier last

week raised concerns.

"(Last) Monday night he told me he will win this issue, and although he doesn't condone or support it he can not control the African-American community," Dailey said. "And (he said) that if force needs to be used it will."

Dailey said he notified both the FSUPD and the office of student affairs about Buckner's statements.

Dalton said student government advisor Joyce Howard contacted the police as a precautionary move, after hearing about the "possibility of a protest or activity."

When he used the word "force" people assumed he meant physical violence, Buckner said.

"I do not threaten anybody. I promise people," Buckner said.

"Only the ignorance of those in power would assume that we, as black people, those oppressed, would have to resort to physical violence."

According to Dailey, race had nothing to do with the call.

"Anytime somebody makes a threat of force and you hear there is going to be a rally, protest, put two and two together," he said. "We're here to make sure that the safety of the students is ensured."

A protest — which Buckner calls a form of force — will be held, although he gave no specifics.

Buckner added that he supports counter-violence, "which is any speech or action used to prevent the usage of violence on any person, animal or thing."

## Hate

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found at that apartment complex. The women were not robbed and were not sexually assaulted.

Friends said they might have been killed because they were so visible in the gay and lesbian community.

As the gay community comes out of its closet, so do the racists and the discriminators, Tipton said. She said it just goes along with the fear people have about what they do not understand.

Tallahasseean Ron Bunting said he never told anyone he was gay because he saw friends in school get beat up for being "sissies."

"You grow up thinking you're the only freak in town," Bunting said.

When gay men and women overcome their anxiety and come out of the closet, they risk physical assault, local gay activist Joe Kikla said.

"Some people will take their fear to the full extent by killing gays and lesbians and beating them," Kikla said.

Bunting said he has never personally been beaten, but he has seen friends beaten, including one who was beaten to death after leaving a gay bar.

Tipton also knows victims of hate crimes in Tallahassee.

It happens here, it's not just in Oregon," she said.

One reason gay men and lesbians still suffer discrimination, Tipton said, is that the government has refused to accept them as a legitimate part of society.

While women, African Americans and other minorities have

fought racism, with some success, gay men and lesbians are still not allowed to be married or acquire higher paid jobs in the military. They can be fired from their jobs because of their sexual orientation.

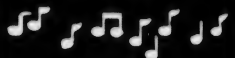
"(Discrimination) will not stop until we are granted our basic God-given rights," Tipton said. "As long as the government policy is to discriminate, the public still will."

Gay activists in Oregon say that the murder of the two women might have been a reaction to a new state law that gives equal rights to gay men and women. It was intended to prevent harassment of homosexuals.

But Bunting noted that most states do not give equal rights to gays.

We're the last group still legally ostracized," Bunting said. "Things are changing. We still live in the dark ages, but they're getting grey."

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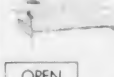
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# Peso's fall still shakes Mexico

BY STEVE FAINARU

The Boston Globe

MEXICO CITY — They are everywhere, Mexico's economic casualties, and Jesus Sepulveda Guzman is one. Two years ago he bet 150,000 pesos on his country's future. He has since lost his house, his car and all but 30 percent of a chemical analysis firm that he started.

People claiming to be bank creditors have threatened to kill him, he said. But he doesn't have the money, roughly \$20,000. Dark circles sag beneath his eyes, which are empty of the optimism that once led him to believe that the new Mexico would guarantee him a prosperous future.

"We are all victims of this crisis economy," he said, motioning around a small room filled with debtors from El Barzon, a growing consumer activist organization. "We are victims of this fantasy created by our own government."

Sepulveda, 34, said he never imagined that he would end up in such a bind, but then neither did most people in Mexico. The country, whose image was buffed to a First World sheen during the debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement, is still digging out from a currency devaluation that turned into an economic earthquake one year ago.

Mexican and U.S. officials said that a \$53 billion international rescue package — \$20 billion was put up by the U.S. — has prevented Mexico's economic collapse. But it has been unable to save Mexico's dream

**American and Mexican officials argue that while the recession is severe, the bailout and a strict austerity measures have made the crisis shorter and less harsh and will smooth the recovery.**

of achieving American-style prosperity anytime soon or to stave off one of its worst economic crises ever.

Today Mexico bears little resemblance to the modernized, privatized nation once projected by former president Carlos Salinas de Gortari. Salinas, who left the country in disgrace last March and whose older brother, Raul, is charged with murder and suspected of laundering money for drug traffickers, has since come to personify the betrayal that many Mexicans feel.

Instead of being flooded with new foreign products, Mexico is awash in hardship and multiplying scandals. The bailout, meanwhile, has led to a new round of dependency on the United States. Each day, an estimated \$30 million in Mexican oil revenue flows through a special account at the New York Federal Reserve, to be tapped if Mexico is unable to pay back its loans.

"I never backed the politics of Salinas, but I believed in his economics: the free trade agreement, foreign investment, the modern Mexico of the First World," Sepulveda said. "What can I say? The man took us all."

La Crisis, as Mexicans call the recession, began with the devaluation last Dec. 20. Instead of stabilizing the currency, the move sent the peso into a freefall, wiping out investments overnight, triggering capital flight and bringing the country perilously close to default.

Even with the bailout, an estimated two million Mexicans have lost their jobs. The economy is expected to shrink by 6 to 7 percent this year. Since last November, the Mexican bolsa, the country's stock exchange, has lost \$105.9 billion of its value, or 54.2 percent of its total capitalization. El Barzon estimates that 45 percent of all businesses in Mexico City are operating at less than capacity or have shut down.

American and Mexican officials argue that while the recession is severe, the bailout and a strict austerity measures have made the crisis shorter and less harsh and will smooth the recovery. Much of the rescue package has been used to retire roughly \$29 billion in tesobonos, dollar-denominated assets held by thousands of foreign investors.

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## Dear Marion

Don't expect a lot of peace, love and happiness jive from Marion Hammer, Tallahassee resident and new president of the National Rifle Association.

The 50-year-old Hammer takes charge of the 3.5-million-member NRA after the death last week of her predecessor, Thomas Washington.

Although she's the first woman to lead the 125-year-old gun rights group, you can write off any thoughts that she will bring a sweeter, gentler voice to the gun control debate. To the contrary, Hammer promises to make the extremist NRA even more extreme with her efforts to relax what little gun control currently exists.

Hammer has said that "this nation was born on firearms." So you can picture how she will twist a few arms in Congress to protect the God-given right Americans have to possess firearms.

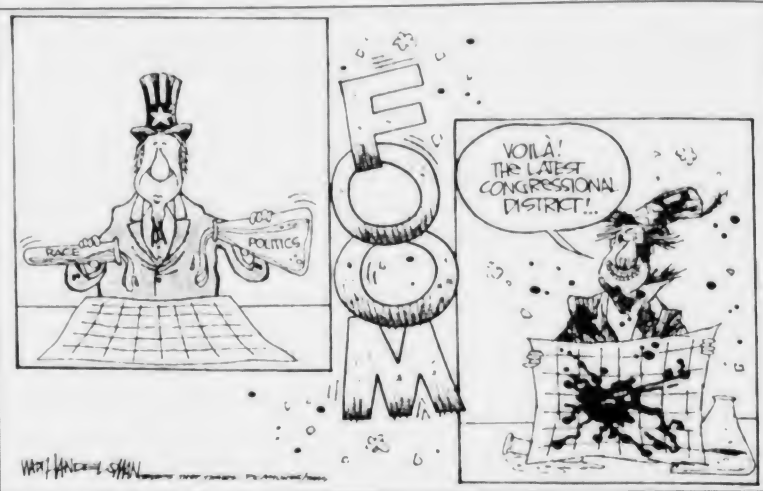
This kind of persuasion is nothing new to Hammer. As executive director of the Unified Sportsmen of Florida, a pro-gun group, she paved the way for the 1987 law that permits Floridians to carry concealed weapons. Now she wants to extend that privilege nationwide. Furthermore, she will try to get Congress to reverse its ban on "assault-style weapons" when the issue comes to a vote, which is expected later this month.

Hammer has a tough road ahead in trying to convince lawmakers to relax gun laws even though her Republican freak show allies have established themselves in Congress and many a state legislature. She might be disappointed to learn how difficult it will be to convince the large number of liberty-cherishing citizens — who see too much blood on television and in the streets — that more permissive gun laws will keep the peace.

But she and the rest of the Second Amendment people will continue on their beliefs that everything other than guns are to blame for gun-related violence. The solution, as they see it, is to let honest people blow away anyone who messes with them in a threatening manner. And if that doesn't work, throw them in the slammer until they've learned their lesson. But face it, the folks you lock up will be back out on the streets sooner than you would want — and a little meaner from the experience.

We could only hope that everyone handles their Colt Detective Special as responsibly as Hammer. But not everyone is so level-headed, and every effort should be made to keep the low-lives who can't intelligently use guns from the ability to purchase them.

Is that too much to ask?



## PACIFICA

# Laying groundwork for new political majority in Mideast

BY RAMI KHOURI

Pacific News Service

Something remarkable is happening around the world: Former government officials — some elected, others self-appointed — are being held responsible for their past actions. In some cases, they are being prosecuted and jailed.

The Arab world and Israel are not totally exempt from this trend, but their actions so far are neither effective nor credible. Nevertheless in Amman a recent two-day seminar on corruption was a small indicator that the global trend operates here too. Much more impressive was Kuwait's decision last month to try a senior prince and former oil minister for alleged corruption. Israel is now investigating its own army's killing of Egyptian prisoners-of-war decades ago — a litmus test of Israel state morality in the eyes of many Arabs.

Putting former officials and leaders on trial is a tricky business, one that can easily fall victim to trendy politics, exaggerated emotions, personal pique. Yet it is important to explore the wider implications of holding former officials accountable for their deeds, especially in the Middle East where the past is so pervasive, so powerful, so haunting for Arabs and Israelis alike.

The worldwide accountability drive is impressive in both its scope and intensity.

- The main opposition party in Mexico has formally challenged former Mexican president Carlos Salinas with treason and fraud in connection with the 1990 privatization of the state-owned telephone company.

- In South Africa, former defense minister General Magnus Malan and 19 others have been formally charged with murdering over a dozen people in 1987 while a Truth and Reconciliation commission headed by Archbishop Desmond Tutu has started investigating charges of death, torture and other abuses under the 34-year-long apartheid regime.

- In Spain, a Senate committee has started hearing witnesses in its probe of allegations that the government, including Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, conducted a "dirty war" of assassinations against Basque separatists in the mid-1980s.

- In South Korea, former presidents Chun Doo Hwan and Roh Tae Woo are in jail or have been formally charged with alleged offenses committed in the 1980s, including illegally accepting bribes from businesses, tak-

ing power by military coup and massacring civilians.

- In Kuwait, senior prince and former oil minister Sheikh Ali Khalifah al Sabah is being referred to a special court established to try former ministers, where he'll stand trial for allegedly making illegal personal profits from deals related to the national oil tanker company.

- In Italy, former prime minister Giulio Andreotti is on trial for assorted charges of financial aid political misconduct and for allegedly doing secret deals with the mafia.

Why are these cases and other like them significant? First, they emphasize the importance of the concept of accountability and trust in public life, the idea that public servants are there to serve people, not to enrich themselves. Second, trials of former officials charged with abuse of power emphasize the new sense of self-respect and dignity citizens now feel. Long demeaned and degraded, they now insist on being treated as intelligent human beings rather than simpletons or sheep.

The process itself, of course, must be carried out in a manner that affirms justice, trust and fairness so that these values can form the platform from which new leaders and refreshed societies work together for a better future. The biggest test of any country is not how well it can build roads or schools, or administrator bureaucracies or operate parliaments, but how well it can administer a system of justice that is credible to its own people.

Justice is merely the collective expression of an individual's sense of self-worth and integrity. There is justice in the land when individuals feel they can have their day in court, when they have means of expressing their own ideas, when their desires and rights are carefully considered by those who wield power.

For decades, abuse of power, public theft, corruption and unprovoked violence by the state were widely tolerated as necessary evils to win the Cold War. Today, such degradations are deemed unacceptable, and we are witnessing a worldwide backlash against misdeeds and grievances of the recent past.

It is possible that the worldwide accountability movement could emerge as the new foundation for a universal political morality that is truly impartial? Let us hope so and keep watching, in the deserts as in the mountains and cities.

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## COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK  
Staff Writer

### FSU student dies in car accident

Eighteen-year-old Florida State University student Anna Gabarda was on Hadden Road trying to make a left-hand turn onto Pensacola Street when she pulled out in front of a car, causing it to hit her at around 8:30 p.m. Monday, Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

Gabarda, from Port Charlotte, FL, suffered severe injuries and died in Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center just after midnight, Scott said.

### Shaw's Sporting Goods robbed

Shaw's Sporting Goods was robbed by four men Tuesday morning, Scott said.

The men were caught while trying to escape through the ceilings of surrounding businesses, Scott said.

The alarm at Shaw's, 1415 Timberlane Rd., went off around 5:35 a.m. and when officers arrived they found a broken window and saw three suspects inside trying to escape, Scott said.

The fourth robber was found

around 8 a.m. hiding inside of Shaw's Scott said.

Wayne Lamar Phillips, an 18-year-old resident of Quincy and two minors were each charged with two counts of burglary. Another minor was charged with one count of burglary.

All of the boys are also being charged with grand theft auto after police found a 1994 Buick Century parked outside Shaw's. The car was reported stolen Dec. 11 by the State Department of Administrative Services, Scott said.

### More bikes stolen to add to the numbers

A total of 124 bikes were stolen on the FSU campus in 1995, Florida State University Police spokesman Jack Handley said.

Handley said this is pretty normal compared to years past. In 1994 thieves stole 134 bikes, and Handley said that the average is usually around 125.

The average stolen bike costs from \$200 to \$250. The grand loss for the year was from \$24,800 to \$31,000.

FSU has put in a lot of new bike racks on campus and police recommend using a U-boat type of lock. The new racks have been designed to be compatible with this type of lock.

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arate rooms but were sometimes allowed to talk, he said.

As the signing of the accord approached, French President Jacques Chirac stepped up the pressure on Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, threatening unspecified but serious action if the pilots were not released, and enrolling Washington, Germany and Moscow in a diplomatic campaign to get the pilots freed.

After the pilots were in French hands, Herve de Charette, the French foreign minister, said for the first time that the signing ceremony would not have taken place if the pilots had remained in captivity.

The conference would not have been held, he said. "We had prepared for that and made that clear. He insisted that no deal was made with the Bosnian Serbs to secure the pilots' freedom."

Tuesday's release illustrated yet again, Western diplomats said, the power Milosevic maintains over the Bosnian Serbs. On Saturday the Serbian president told Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke that his relations with Miladic, the Bosnian Serb commander, were virtually "nonexistent."

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project, Bothwell "hope(s) to do this again next year."

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But the number one thing that The Shelter needs is money, according to Mel Eby, an operator at The Shelter located near the corner of

West Tennessee and Macomb streets.

"We have an \$1,800 utility bill each month," he said. "Most people are more willing to donate items they've purchased, but what we need most are checks."

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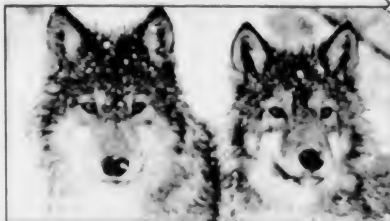
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**ARIES:** March 21-April 19: Tension could arise over political or religious issues. Keep your distance until turbulence within a group subsides. You and romantic partner should talk more.

**TAU RUS:** April 20-May 20: An extended trip could yield valuable information. Even slight difference of opinion between co-workers can put a dent in productivity today. Focus on areas of agreement.

**GEMINI:** May 21-June 20: Your energy and enthusiasm are contagious now. Productivity rises. Be more practical when Christmas shopping. Investigate stock tips thoroughly before re-evaluating. A pay chisel's study offers insights regarding a troubled relationship.

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**CANCER:** June 21-July 22: Socializing with the wrong people could be your undoing. Guard your reputation. Professional advice will provide a valuable new perspective. Stay in sync with your spouse or business partner. LEO: July 23-Aug. 22: Involvement in community affairs proves especially rewarding for seniors. However, a family or relationship problem has you on edge. Playing Santa Claus to underprivileged youngsters given you a feeling of contentment. Share the joy. VIRGO: Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Be careful not to push too hard when negotiating a new contract. Share your creative ideas with a partner. A younger person offers a terrific suggestion. The two of you make a great team!

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# Sports

## FSU does very little right in blowout loss to UConn

BY GLEN TORBERT  
Staff Writer

Ice cold: Florida State played like

the weather of late Tuesday night against seventh-ranked Connecticut, missing its first 10 shots and falling behind 11-0 as the Huskies manhandled the Seminoles 79-61.

For FSU (1-2) the game against UConn (7-1) was supposed to be the team's third decent test of the season. But unlike the loss to Tulane and the win over DePaul, the players flagged the exam.

"It was that snowball effect," coach Pat Kennedy said after the game. "Other than Scotty's (Shepherd) threes, I don't think we played two good minutes of basketball."

"It was an avalanche that kept coming to our side of the floor."

The cold snap haunted Florida State for most of the game, and hit the starters the

hardest. At the end of the first half, the five starters for the Seminoles were a combined 2 for 24 from the field. LaMarr Greer, Kirk Luchman and Corey Louis had five points total, all on free throws.

The problems provided an opportunity for the bench to step up, and Shepherd jumped on the chance. With FSU down 30-15 and 6:18 remaining in the first half, Shepherd hit the first of his three three-pointers, leading the Seminoles on a 13-2 run to narrow the lead to seven.

That was as close as FSU would come, as UConn caught fire after calling a time out, scoring the last eight points of the half to make the score 40-25. The Seminoles didn't help their own cause by going scoreless over the final 4:30 of the half.

The first 20 minutes saw FSU make only 6 of 33 from the field, four coming from behind the three-point arc. To start the game, the Seminoles missed 19 of their first 20.

"That was about as bad a first half of basketball as we've ever played," Kennedy said. "We had a bunch of individuals show up, and our team left."

The rally took the crowd out of the game, and FSU spent the second half struggling to close the lead to 20, something the Seminoles only

**If not for Scott Shepherd's three three-pointers, Ray Allen and the Huskies would have had even more reason to smile. Seventh-ranked Connecticut led 40-25 at the break.**



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managed to do with 2.5 seconds left in the game.

"I feel horrible for our fans," Kennedy said. "This place was ready to rock tonight."

Shepherd finished with 11 on the night, but forward Randell Jackson came off the bench to score 13, the best for FSU.

"I played to the best of my ability, but the end results weren't good," Jackson said.

UConn head coach Jim Calhoun

found himself praising his own team to help mitigate the embarrassment FSU had gone through.

"We played exceptional basketball tonight," Calhoun said. "They faced us on all cylinders. I think the zone still bothered them."

Guard James Collins, who was arrested on Monday for allegedly stalking his ex-girlfriend and was also coming back from a case of the flu, played all 40 minutes of the game but was a non-entity.



**UConn scored the first 11 points of the game en route to the 79-61 win Tuesday. This fast-break dunk by Ray Allen made the score 22-6 with 9:48 left in the first half.**

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## Lambda Chi fraternity suspended from FSU

BY ADAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

A Florida State University fraternity was suspended Tuesday because 11 of its members allegedly trussed one of the apartment of one of its associate members and beat him.

FSU Dean of Students Margaret Varchol accepted a recommendation Tuesday from the Interfraternity Council (IFC) board to suspend the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The IFC took the action in its activities until the end of the fall semester for June.

"I had to make a decision and I felt it was best to accept the findings of the board," Varchol said Wednesday.

"I hated doing it," said the executive vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha, "but the same thing happened to my own fraternity, but a precedent had to be set and a message needs to be sent out that this kind of behavior can't be tolerated."

According to the IFC report, 11 Lambda Chi Alpha associate members went to the apartment of Tallahassee Community College student Jarrod Marinello, 20, on Oct. 17 with the intent of touching him against his will.

According to the Tallahassee Police Department's report, Marinello was "struck several times, duct taped and handcuffed."

The incident was promulgated, according to the IFC report, by fraternity brothers Kevin Ahern and Nick Kish, who felt "they had to do something" about Marinello. Marinello was allegedly "not showing what was expected from associate members."

FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said he supported the views of IFC and Varchol.

"Their opinion that hazing represents a serious violation of IFC and university conduct is reassuring," he said. "It is important to send a clear message to students regarding that issue and I believe they have."

Ahern and Kish, along with fellow brothers Jay Ennis and John Powers—all were in the apartment at the time of the beating—were expelled from the fraternity. Four of the 11 associate members were also expelled while the rest were put on probation.

The definition of suspension as set by the IFC constitution means that the fraternity will "cease and desist all activities and

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## EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW: SANTA CLAUS



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU



Ten-year-old Nakia Daniels, top, ponders what she wants the jolly guy to bring her, while two-year-old twins Sarah and Tyler Torledsky were too excited to concentrate.

## Putting down cookies and telling Flam all

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

The Flambeau, as the loyal watchdog of the world, decided this holiday season to get the facts on the man in red.

Santa.

Call him St. Nick or Nicholas. Kris Kringle. Santa Claus, what have you, he's the one with the belly full of jelly and bag full of toys who frequents these parts every winter.

The Flambeau tracked down this Santa in Tallahassee Mall—a gentle, witty, white-bearded man asking children about their gift wishes, giving them candy canes and posing with them for wallet-size photos.

We came with a list of questions for the chimney-loving one, to make sure all is right, just and otherwise in agreement.

Question: Do you prefer Santa, Santa Claus, Kris Kringle...?

Answer: Just Santa, if that's all right. I'll try and answer these questions as well as I can; I'm not too good at this.

Q: So, Santa, has PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) ever contacted you about the reindeer?

A: Oh, no (laughing). They're all treated pretty decently. There's no mistreatment, so to speak. They're not on line for any extras or anything—I make sure they're in line, not out of line.

Q: Are the elves unionized?

A: Well, they wanted to be unionized, but I told them if they went union I'd find someone else to do the job.

Q: What sort of benefits do the elves receive?

A: Hmmm, benefits... a roof over their head, a place to eat and all the toys they want to play with.

Q: Does the North Pole plan on sending any troops to Bosnia?

A: We don't believe in that sort of thing. We live very peaceful lives. We don't tolerate any violence. Santa straightens things out when it gets violent at the Pole.

Q: If there's another govern-

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## COMMENTARY

## Silent Santa

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

What is Santa hiding?

Governor's Square Mall, on Apalachee Parkway, honors the holiday season with a little winter wonderland, complete with a Santa Claus for little kids to wet on every year.

The mall's Santa does the usual: asks kids what they want, jostles them on his lap, gives them a candy cane, smiles in the photo, and waves them off into the mall to beg their parents to spend cash.

But this Santa doesn't do something that others do, at least something the Tallahassee Mall Santa does.

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## Former FSU professor Miller dies

From Staff Reports

William D. Miller, of Lloyd, a retired Florida State University professor of American social and intellectual history, died Monday of heart failure at the age of 79.

Miller had been a history professor at FSU from 1969 to 1976 and director of FSU's American Studies Program, and taught earlier at Florida State College for Women in 1944.

Miller is best known as the biographer of Dorothy Day, author and activist who co-founded and led the Catholic Worker Movement for more than 45 years. Her social activism and religious thought influenced several generations of Catholic leaders and intellectuals. The late Michael Harrington, in the New York Times, wrote about the 1982 biography Dorothy Day: A Biography. "William Miller's new biography meticulously documents a fascinating life," and called his work "indispensable."

Besides FSU, Miller taught at Marquette University

from 1958 to 1968, and from 1976 to 1983, retiring as professor emeritus to return to the family home in Lloyd.

"Bill Miller was not only an important and provocative scholar, he was a gifted and generous teacher," said Bob Racklett, of Tallahassee, a former doctoral student of Miller's. "He was always available to befriend and counsel literally hundreds of graduate and undergraduate students."

"Some of our best learning took place over beer and barbecued chicken with him and his wife, Rheal, in their Lloyd home."

Miller was born in Jacksonville Dec. 8, 1916. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Florida, his master's from Duke University, and his doctorate from the University of North Carolina.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Gentry's Meadowood Funeral Home, 1737 Riggins Road. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Margaret's Catholic Church in Marietta.

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ment shut-down, will the North Pole be affected?

A: No, that doesn't bother us. We're not affiliated with that government; we have our own government.

Q: Do you have any favorites as far as football, maybe who might win the bowls?

A: The only sport I follow is wrestling. Oh, well (laughing). I like to watch that skating—figure skating, especially the Olympics. I'm real big on that. Mrs. Claus can tell you. We always watch it. I try never to miss skating.

Q: Speaking of Mrs. Claus, does she ever go on the mall tour with you?

A: She'll only be around a mall if I am. She doesn't get out any other time—I don't let her (laughing).

Q: Do you have any predictions as far as the '96 election?

A: I really don't follow it. Mrs. Claus can tell you that. Really, like I said, we've got our own government.

Q: Do you feel that you're accurately portrayed by Hollywood and the like?

A: I don't watch too much of that, but I've been told the movies have been kind of nice. Many of the children want the Santa video. I think it's called The Santa Clause. There's not too much demand though.

Q: Well, what is there a lot of demand for, world peace?

A: Actually, I get a lot of Sega and Barbie requests and I've seen kids want their TVs. Oh, and one other thing, it's called Baby Tumble.

Q: With population growth and such, do you find yourself needing to upgrade the sleigh every year?

A: I'm really quite backlogged. I fear I might have to put another sleigh on. The year before there were gifts that almost didn't get delivered. But Rudolph will be the one to guide both of them if I add another.

Q: How do you feel this year is

going as far as the number of children visiting you at the mall?

A: We're doing real well; there's so much going on at the mall.

Q: If there was, let's say, a Santa Claus for you, someone who could give you anything you wanted this holiday, what would it be?

A: Oh, I don't know (laughs)... I guess a new house, one that would keep Mrs. Claus warm.

Q: Well, Santa, is there anything you'd like to say to the people of Tallahassee?

A: Yes, I give them the Lord's blessings and wish them peace, harmony and the warmest Christmas they can have.

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The Governor's Square Mall Santa doesn't talk, at least not to the press.

We want to preserve Santa Claus as a character," mall managing secretary Nikki Young said Tuesday. "We don't let characters do interviews."

At one point, Young said the Flambeau could tax her a list of questions the reporter would ask Santa if an interview were granted. But then, before the Flambeau had the opportunity to send the questions for Santa to study, Young called back and said Lou Ann Lundberg, the mall's director of sales and

marketing, had "declined" the interview. Young also refused to allow the Flambeau to photograph the Governor's Square Santa, although parents are allowed to take his picture. She said the "center manager" was not in, and only he could give such approval.

Hmm... what are they afraid

of? Is their Santa underpaid and overworked? Are they worried their jolly old St. Nick will not live up to Hollywood's portrayal? Maybe he's less articulate than the competitor's Santa. Who knows? Governor's Square isn't saving. But think twice before you visit a Santa who isn't allowed to give an interview.



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# Punishment

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return its charter to the National Organization until the end of the suspension period. The fraternity has the right to appeal the decision to the FSU Dean of Students Office.

No one from Lambda Chi Alpha returned calls Wednesday.

Along with the year-long suspension, Lambda Chi Alpha must fulfill the following obligations:

- Prior to the chapter's return, every member must go through an interview process to be conducted and approved by Lambda Chi Alpha's national headquarters.

- National Headquarters must conduct a review process for the education of its members, new and active.

- The chapter must implement a chapter educational team to visit with the fraternity education classes of other fraternities to relay the experience and lessons learned from the incident. This must be approved by the IFC advisor and completed by Feb. 29, 1997.

- The chapter must go through two hazing seminars with a 100 percent attendance. These are to be done by Lambda Chi Alpha's national headquarters and the university. This must be done by Feb. 1, 1997.

- The chapter will be placed under general probation for one year after the suspension has ended.

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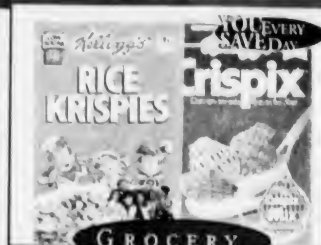


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# AT WEEK'S END

## Burn those books and check out some new music

BY ETHAN SCHAFNER  
Staff Writer

When exams are over, it's time for loud music.

That's where Bender and Jake Leg come in. Both bands are playing Saturday night at Grand Central Cafe.

### Bender

Pat Puckett, Bender's guitarist, singer and songwriter, is a veteran of Tallahassee's music scene.

"I was in the Casual T's (well, I guess I still am) for about ten years," Puckett said Tuesday. "We did [Winter Lights], but we're kind of semi-retired. We play shows when people enquire but we don't really go looking for them. That's pretty much why I started the new band."

The band's other two members, Chuck Vaughn (bass) and Scott McArthur (drums), also demonstrate the incestuous nature of local music in town.

Chuck plays bass for Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow, Puckett said. "He was playing keyboards with him but they lost their bass player so he stepped up to that. Scott also plays drums in Cryptic Kitchen. He was in a band called

World On Wheels several years back and he was in Grecian Formula, which is probably more noted."

Describing Bender's sound, Puckett said, "It's kind of pop country. There's more of a twang to it than any kind of regular pop band going, I think."

Though the group has only been together for about five months, they've accomplished a lot.

"We'll be playing 95 percent originals," Puckett said. "We're in the process of finishing a record already. We jumped right in. Bruce Hensal was the engineer and co-produced it with me. He was the engineer on Hotel California, and about a hundred other records."

The band recorded 14 songs and is currently in the mixing process. There are tentative plans to release a single on vinyl, but the group is going to do some label shopping before putting out all the material by themselves.

Though Bender hasn't gone on the road yet, things are moving quickly, and the trio is looking forward to traveling.

They started playing out before

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## CALENDAR

It's going to be one long break. If you didn't notice last winter, like maybe you camped out in a cave during the latter half of December.

Tallahassee shuts down as fast as you can say exams. So that means there's not much going on in terms of entertainment outside of watching that damn Tim Allen Santa, thick with your grandparents or equally bored pals.

Kenny Howes and Michael Weisburg at Grand Central Cafe tonight at 9 p.m. All ages at \$2. Call 681-6665 for more.

Bender, with Jake Leg at Grand Central Cafe Friday at 9 p.m. All ages at \$3-\$4.

Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra presents *Holiday Magic* at Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Call 224-0461 for more.

Spirex with Phyllis and Girls Can Fight at Grand Central Cafe Saturday, Dec. 16, at 9 p.m. All ages at \$3-\$4.

*Crazy For You*, the musical, at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Cen-

ter Sunday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40-\$5/\$37-\$0/\$24-\$0. Call 222-0400 for more.



Local folk musician Del Suggs performs with Pierce Pettis and David Webb Saturday, Dec. 16, at the holiday Warehouse show.

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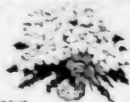
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## A little bit of everything in Sinatra fete on ABC

The Boston Globe

Television tributes are often entertaining but wildly uneven beasts created for Nielsen's and nostalgia. They're strange blends of past and present celebrities, and wonderful moments tangled with sights and sounds that have you scratching your head for the rest of the evening. How else to explain hack howler Michael Bolton's inexplicable appearance on a tribute several years ago to Harlem's stabled Apollo Theatre?

The star-studded birthday tribute to entertainer Frank Sinatra on 9 p.m. Thursday on ABC is no exception. On one hand, there are Linn Bennett, Patti LaBelle and Ray Charles paying glorious tribute to one of the great interpreters of American popular song. On the other hand, there's Tony Danza singing and tap-dancing to "Our Love Is Here to Stay." Scary.

Still, there are enough memorable moments scattered throughout the

two-hour tribute, taped Nov. 19 at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, to make it worthwhile. Besides, where else could you see Bob Dylan, Salt-N-Pepa and Steve Lawrence and Evie Gornie performing on the same show?

Save for a few shaky bars during the "New York, New York" finale, Sinatra's performances are taken from a half-century's worth of clips. Mostly, we're treated to others' good and bad renditions of some of his best-known songs, although fortunately, no one has the audacity to tackle such classics as "Summer Wind," "It Was a Very Good Year," "One for My Baby" or "My Way."

Bruce Springsteen, as awkward-speaking as he is at ease singing, introduces Sinatra as "the patron saint of New Jersey" and sings a stark, acoustic version of "Angel Eyes." Calling Sinatra her "second favorite singer," Natalie Cole then performs "They Can't Take That Away from Me."



Local ska-kings Baccone Dolce will be skankin' in '96. Grand Central Cafe's New Year's Eve Bacchanal, Dec. 3, 9 p.m., \$5, includes Jumpin' Jupiter, the Surf Kings and a special menu.

## Music

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we thought we would, and things just clicked really well for us as players and as friends," Puckett said. "We were lucky. We had a real good connection musically, and Scott and Chuck are really gifted players, and so it I run through a song a few times, they're well on their way to an arrangement. In a given practice we can add a song and get through whatever other work we need to get to."

### Jake Leg

Jake Leg is another local band that has been together for about five months. It's a quartet with Marlow Matherne (bass), Michael Wheat (vocals/guitar), Matt Henkel (guitar) and Brian Landrum (drums). Wheat used to play in Zombie Bird house, and Henkel was one of the original members of Felix culpa.

Now in Jake Leg, they're playing music that Landrum describes as "hard edged pop, pretty up-tempo."

This will be the group's third show at Grand Central Cafe. They've got an inside connection—Landrum owns the P.A. there and Wheat usually runs it.

About half their material are originals, and the other half consists of covers of old punk songs by bands like the Ramones, the Dead, the Kennedys and Iggy Pop.

Hear Bender and Jake Leg Saturday, Dec. 16 at Grand Central Cafe. Things get started at 9 p.m. It's an all-ages show, \$3 for 21+, \$4 for every one else.

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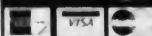
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## McCarthy

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**State and local:**

Plugging phrases of any kind into the lyrics of a song is not a new thing, and you can find it in everything from rap lyrics to classical music.

It took a little more time to get the north-bound Northern section going, with both the reds and blues and some on the tactical front. Vets showed them a new scenario of a blind box, but the young men did not like the conditions, mainly because of the lack of information. Because of the extension, which causes charge and anti-charge, the main line is still in the same position, but the main line is still in the same position, but the main line is still in the same position.

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## Dear Santa,

In the spirit of giving, we have a few gift ideas for some of Tallahassee's leaders who help make up the backbone of the bureaucracy we all must trudge through from time to time.

Here's to passing the buck, fellas. Merry holidays to you all.

**Coal, tar and feathers** for each of the city commissioners who voted to plow Blair Stone Road all the way to Centerside Road. Santa can maybe give bikes and instructions on how to use them to Steve Meisburg, Flebbie Lightsey and Scott Maddox — who have allocated close to \$3 million of taxpayer money to tear up the city a bit more. The jolly red man could pour a few tons of fresh, wet concrete through these goats' backwards while he's at it.

**A house sans letters** for Lambda Chi Alpha now that it can't have any official fraternity functions, such as assault and battery. Also, we've found that choke chains and a water hose tend to work in keeping mean dogs at bay who are itching to tear into somebody. While fraternity boys who think hazing is a real fair don't have the sense of a rapid monger and should be put to sleep, maybe the added restraint will help. Maybe even an abacus so all the "hazers" may count correctly and determine when a fight is fair. Eleven to me guys? Was the kid really that big?

**A wattle iron** and some wattle batter to the wattle king of Florida State University, John Dalley. The boy just couldn't keep his cool when he heard that a whole bunch of African-Americans might ask a whole bunch of Anglo-Americans for more control of the student government budget. Then there's his on-then-on opposition to tuition hikes. He should relax, whip up some real wattles, and then chow down. Maybe he'd get his fill before heading off in the morning.

**A nice bouquet of flowers** to Marion Hammer, the Tallahasseean who has done her city proud with her ascension to the top spot in the National Rifle Association. It Hammer studies the flowers earnestly enough she might find that there is more to life than guns.

**A big ol' fat split** to the porkers in Gainesville who busted nine people at 11 pm last week. Take up pigs, the herb doesn't hurt nearly as bad as glaucoma or the criminal record you've handed to those people you nailed. We're aware the "War on Drugs" is just something whipped up to divert our time from more serious crimes — users of marijuana and LSD are among the least violent criminals — but you guys don't have to overdo it.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries is a tricky guy to buy presents for, but we bet a few hundred rolls of toilet paper (any brand will do) would make a fabulous accomplishment on the night of his house after he is finished spending about a half of a million dollars of student money to repair his temple of doom.

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## Suggs from page 1

featured 17 of Tallahassee's folk rock singers and songwriters.

"Some would say that the current genre of the singer-songwriter (is almost a modern extension of the 20th century poet)," Suggs said. "I

write about others, but my writing is usually based on personal experience and true stories."

Petrie Pettis describes his music as "sort of acoustic rock." His latest folk album, *Chase the Bump*, is available on the Windham Hill High Street label.

"I'm really big on lyrics and imagery, a little bit left of center," Pettis said. "I've been called a bit of

a quirky writer. I write songs because I can get to the point with a certain amount of subtlety."

Pettis and Suggs will perform December 15-16 at the Warehouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in advance for \$10; all seats. Pianist David Webb and Danica Parker will accompany on vocals and percussion. For more information, call 222-6188.

## Education

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next year.

Larry Tate, FAMU's outspoken student body president, dropped students a few notches on the food chain in assessing GOP attacks on students.

"Education is power," he said during a September rally against federal financial aid cuts. "Those with power become predators and we become the prey."

If the rhetoric from university supporters sounded ominous in 1995, it's because the year began on an ominous note — although the worst-case scenarios didn't happen.

In January, state Sen. Manuel Balart, a Miami Republican who heads the powerful Ways and Means Committee, ordered state agencies including universities to cut their budgets 25 percent as part of a budget-cutting exercise.

The BOR, which oversees state universities, responded with a plan to convert the State University System into a private, non-profit organization. A 25-percent cut would devastate universities, regents said, leaving privatization the only practical alternative to keep the system intact.

"Right out of the box, it was clear it was going to be a year of struggling about money," Sonnenfichter said.

At the same time, Congressional Republicans announced plans to cut \$25 billion in student aid over seven years to help balance the budget. They also called for elimination of direct lending, a program backed by President Clinton that allows students to skip banks and borrow money directly from the government.

"It's been scary," said FSU student senate president Rob Tempin, who organized rallies against the cuts. "When the power elite took control of Congress, they embarked on a campaign against the lower classes."

Despite a contentious session, the legislature ultimately gave universities a modest 5-percent increase. The BOR is asking for a 7-percent increase next year.

In West Palm Beach, a highly organized opposition and Clinton's administration formed during proposed education cuts is currently on a roll and the state's largest university community is beginning to organize a full-on protest against the funding cuts.

credited students — but known for political activism — for running the tide. Some in D.C. said Tallahassee students were among the most effective lobbyists.

Students here reportedly made so many phone calls through a hotline to Congressman Pete Peterson, Tallahassee's representative, that his office requested his calls be forwarded to Sen. Connie Mack, Peterson's Democratic opponent, the cuts.

"It was really powerful for students to realize they could raise their voices and have an impact," said Laura Wilson, an activist with the Alliance to Save Student Aid, a group formed in D.C. in February to oppose the cuts. "Their work paid off."

### Looming tuition hike

Students have yet to mount much opposition against proposed tuition increases, although an informal Flambeau survey showed FSU and FAMU students oppose them to 1. Some say it's a matter of timing.

"The federal issue came up first; the legislature doesn't meet until the spring," said FSU student body president John Paley, who was criticized by some for "waffling" on the issue. "You have to pick and choose."

All of Florida's university presidents in August signed on to a proposed 10-percent hike for next year and the BOR followed suit. The legislature, which exercises final say on the issue, denied hike requests this year.

University presidents and regents argue an increase is needed given opposition to increased funding from Republicans, who control the Senate and would considerable clout in the House. A 10-percent hike would raise \$28 million — a drop in the bucket compared to the \$1.3 billion in state money universities received this year.

But DiAlamberte insisted. "Relatively small increase in tuition can provide some of the things the legislature is not willing to."

Another hike isn't the only thing students have to worry about. "When resources are scarce, a lot of things tend to blow," said James Tate, FAMU.

University of Florida President John Lombardi recently received a plan that would charge students more for classes that take beyond 272 credits. Under the plan, spring reports showed, the number of students enrolled in a maximum of 272 credits and a number of classes needed for some master's degrees would increase.

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choice. Students have to graduate faster because the system can't afford to accommodate new arrivals.

Some say the system is on the verge of crisis.

A tidal wave of Florida high school graduates is approaching. BOR stats show that could swell the number of university students in Florida — 208,000 currently — to more than 300,000 by the year 2007. Meanwhile, education's share of the budget is declining, while spending for health care and prisons is up.

Ralph Dougherty, head of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, said state universities are rapidly becoming nothing more than upscale community colleges.

"I don't think they understand," he said. "There's a number of people who want to apply an industrial model — making bolts — to higher education and it won't work. You can have a robot make bolts, but a robot can't teach a Ph.D. student in electrical engineering how to do research."

"We need more money," Dougherty added, noting that salaries for Florida professors still rank in the bottom 25 percent nationally despite small raises in recent years. "The people in charge right now would rather kill the system than find the money."

### Fiery battlefield

The year in higher ed is ending the same way it began — with controversy.

Considerable media attention in recent weeks has focused on a bill submitted by state Rep. Marjorie Turnbull that would shift power away from the BOR and to a board of trustees at each university.

Turnbull, a Tallahassee Democrat, unveiled her proposal in the midst of a nasty public feud between regents and Lombardi over the right of university presidents to take ideas directly to the legislature without first consulting the BOR.

Turnbull says her plan would give universities more freedom in responding to individual needs. But opponents, including Rep. Al Lawson, who also represents Tallahassee, say the plan would force universities to compete against each other for shrinking state funds, and would "squeeze out" smaller universities like FAMU.

FAMU has fared well in the past decade, under the tutelage of its first president, Dr. James H. Johnson, who served from 1981 to 1991. He was re-elected in 1992.

Some say Lombardi's plan would be a disaster for a system that has been a success story for years. "It's a disaster waiting to happen," says a source.



## Orange

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bie Stadium next year.

When you're playing Notre Dame, that's enough motivation," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said. "Since most of my boys have played Notre Dame before, I don't think we'll have to say much to them."

There's always some nostalgia about playing a game like this," Bowden added about FSU's third Orange Bowl in five years. "This'll be meaningful to both schools."

Despite Bowden's enthusiasm, a few Seminoles were hoping for a return trip to the Sugar Bowl.

"I'm a little disappointed going back to Miami," said fifth-year senior Clay Shiver. "I would have liked to have gone back to New Orleans, simply because we've been to the Orange Bowl twice already. It's a good matchup with Notre Dame; it's just not the venue that I had hoped."

Even though this year's Classic doesn't have the national title implications that it has had the last two seasons, there's still plenty riding on the outcome.

FSU has finished in the Associated Press' top 4 each of the last eight seasons. Currently ranked No. 8, the Seminoles may need some help to keep the streak alive, even if the 12-point favorites do win.

The Seminoles have also won 10-straight bowl games, the best in NCAA history. FSU even has a 13-game unbeaten streak going—the only blemish a 17-17 tie to Georgia in the 1984 Citrus Bowl.

While the second-team All-American center Shiver admits that he's in the minority about returning to the site of FSU's only national championship, many Seminole faithful have likewise displayed a lack of interest in the game—at least from a first-person's perspective.

FSU was allotted 15,000 tickets, including 1,500 to students. Of that total, only 400 students signed up for the ticket lottery.

As of Thursday afternoon, student seats were still available.

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lege football national championship.

But now the Rattlers are 9-2, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions after sweeping the conference 6-0, and ready to redeem the 52-38 whipping laid on them by the Jaguars (10-1).

We've been watching game film from when we played them before," said quarterback Mario Allen. "We're preparing for what they might do against us and working on what they did to beat us."

LAMU has taken the past two weeks off to allow the players to study for finals and get some much needed rest, relaxation and time to mend its battle wounds.

Allen was the Most Valuable Player in the Nov. 4 clash in the Georgia Dome. The senior threw for 306 yards and all four Rattler touchdowns, but he didn't get what he really wanted—a win.

"This is an important game and we all want to win," he said. "But we don't want any added pressures. We know what we have to do—play Rattler football in all three phases of the game: offensively, defensively and special teams."

Just like the first meeting, the Heritage Bowl is evenly matched. Both teams' defenses were shutting down the opposing running games down to less than 115 yards. LAMU 75 and SU 112, while the offenses were averaging close to 250 rushing yards an outing.

Unfortunately, the Jaguars defense held Rattler halfback Kwame Vidal to minus 2 yards in the game. The senior had a string of four 100-yard games in his last five preceding the MEAC-SWAC clash in Atlanta that weekend.

LAMU coach Billy Joe says that with the two weeks of rest, he is confident his team will be ready.

"We feel we had chance to beat Southern the first time," said Joe, who is now 184-66-4 in his collegiate coaching career. "We will come the opportunity to avenge the loss."

## Sharks

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having the two veterans back lifted everyone's spirits.

"It gave our whole team a lot of confidence. The execution out there just improved tremendously," he said. "We're penetrating the zone, whereas in the past we've been turning the puck over."

Veldart had been out for nine games and Schwartz had missed five.

Coaltenter Mark Richards, who has also missed considerable time due to injuries, made 30 saves while allowing two goals after missing last Friday's game against Nashville.

Richards still isn't completely healthy and held an icepack on his left wrist after the game.

"I'm just trying to focus on the first shot and hope the defense can help me out," Richards said.

The Sharks did not give up a goal until early in the third period, when they already had a comfortable 4-0 lead, which kept the crowd of 7,560 in a spirited mood. Lallahassee's defense also killed all four power-play opportunities awarded to the Bulls.

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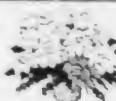
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